

QUINCY COLLEGE
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

1989

Death and destruction followed in the wake of the December 1988 earthquake that devastated the country of Armenia and killed tens of thousands.



President Ronald Reagan gave Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev a red-carpet welcome. The two world leaders met in Washington, D.C., for a three-day summit meeting on arms control and other superpower concerns.



Waving his arms in victory, George Bush won the 1988 race for the presidency, promising Americans a "kinder, gentler nation."



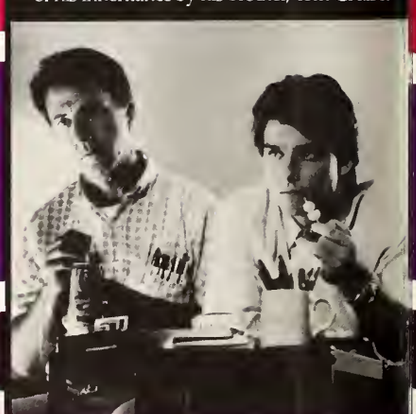
The world watched as three California gray whales spent more than two weeks trapped in the icy waters of the Arctic Ocean in Alaska. American and Soviet efforts finally freed the whales.



"ALF," the lovable Alien Life Form, starred in his own NBC hit series. America's favorite alien also appeared on various merchandise.



"Rain Man" received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture. Dustin Hoffman earned a nomination for Best Actor for his role as an autistic man being eased out of his inheritance by his brother, Tom Cruise.



CURRENT EVENTS

The Irish rock group U2 won a 1988 Grammy Award for Album of the Year for "The Joshua Tree," which sold 12 million copies. Album hits included "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."



Michael Jackson's "Bad" sold more than 19 million copies worldwide. The chart-breaking album was the first album in history to generate five number one singles, including "The Way You Make Me Feel."



Bejeweled and bedazzled, U.S. sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner (Flo-Jo) astounded the world with her performance at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Her sister-in-law, track star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, joined Griffith-Joyner in bringing home the gold.



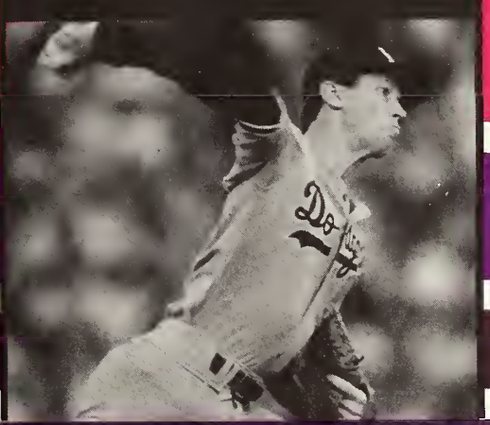
Panama's embattled strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega waved to supporters in the presidential palace in Panama City.



With the launch of the space shuttle Discovery, America re-entered space after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The successful launch took place at Kennedy Space Center in September 1988.



Los Angeles Dodgers winning pitcher and World Series MVP Orel Hershiser helped the Dodgers defeat the Oakland A's 5-2 in the final game.



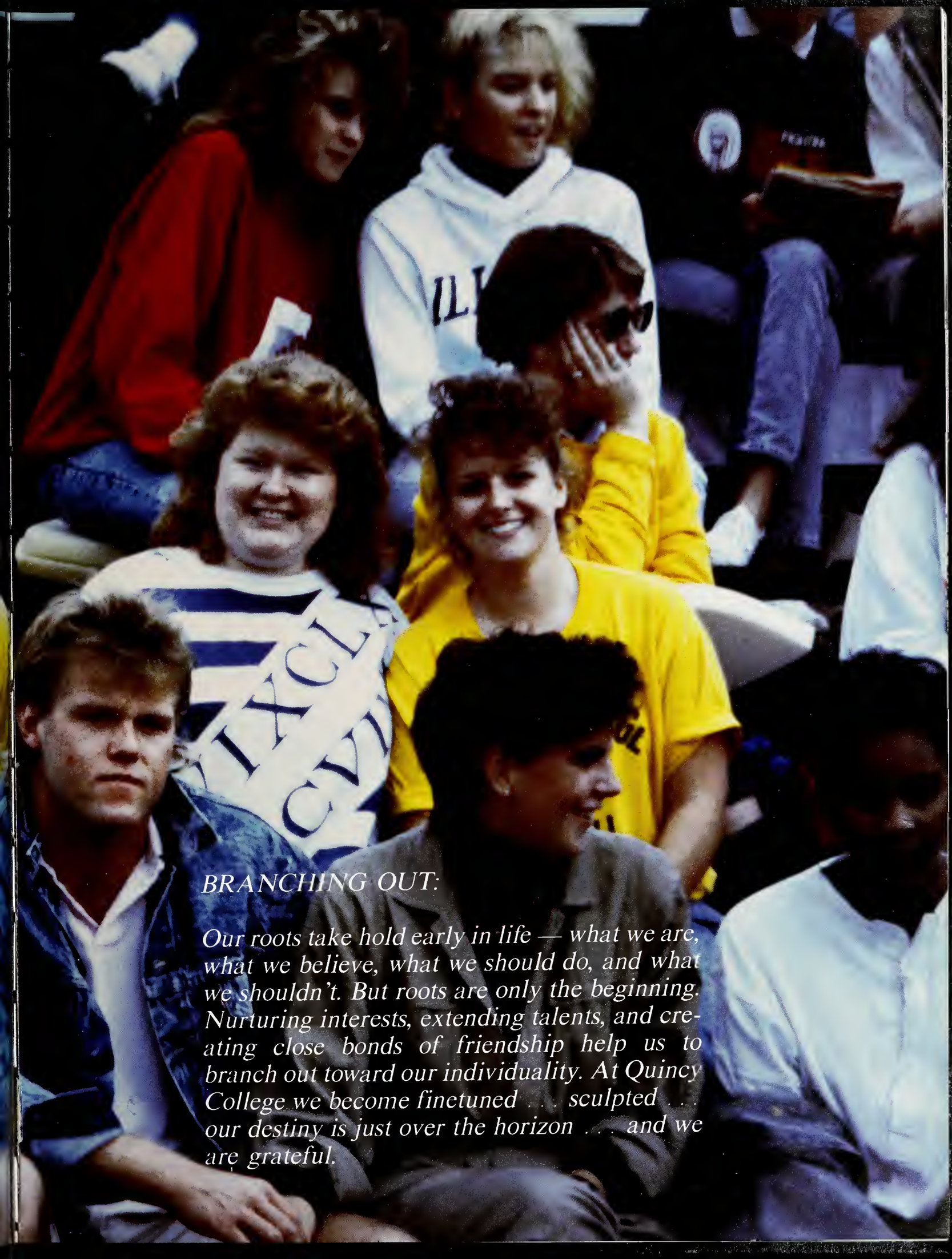
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Branching out... Growing within...


QUINCY



BRANCHING OUT:

Our roots take hold early in life — what we are, what we believe, what we should do, and what we shouldn't. But roots are only the beginning. Nurturing interests, extending talents, and creating close bonds of friendship help us to branch out toward our individuality. At Quincy College we become finetuned . . . sculpted . . . our destiny is just over the horizon . . . and we are grateful.

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GROWING WITHIN:

Liking who we are is the basis of a happy and fulfilling life . . . and when we look for happiness outside ourselves we are disappointed. At Quincy College we learn to accept responsibility and determine priorities by going into and coming out of many academic and social experiences and relationships. Through it all we find our true character . . . our true substance . . . and we are grateful.






STUDENT LI



"Bark may wrinkle, leaves grow gray -
But friendship knows decay."

NO SPECTATORS ALLOWED

At the beginning of the 1988-1989 school year, Quincy College freshmen and transfer students were faced with a variety of new names, new classes, new ideas - a whole new way of life. To help them in this transition, the Quincy College Orientation Committee banded together to prepare what they considered a fitting welcome. With the theme, "Life is Not a Spectator Sport", QCOC offered many social activities specially designed to get the new students involved. These events included bowling, roller skating, miniature golf, an outdoor movie, as well as "Freshmen Follies", where the new students showed their enthusiasm by performing short skits about college life. Heading this year's committee were Ann Prost and Sue Reedy, under the guidance of Theresa Powell, Director of Student Activities. They, along with a staff of twenty-three fellow students, helped make the new students feel at home at QC, and comfortable with fellow freshmen and upperclassmen alike.





Above: QCOC Chairpersons, Ann Prost and Sue Reedy, are anxious to provide students and parents with needed information. Left: Kenn Stufflebeam is ready to catch on videotape the new students as they begin their college careers at QC.



Right: Spelling the word, "HAWKS," is the focus of the group, RASPBERRY ZERVERTS, during one of the many A-Field activities. Above: Charlie Gang and Brooke Day give last minute advice to members of their group.





Above: Learning a little about each individual is only part of Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky's job as a QCOC leader.

FLOAT TRIP '88



Thirty-eight students were packed in a school bus, well on their way for an overnight float trip when someone realized that no one had packed the food! Despite the bad start, Float Trip '88 was still a lot of fun and a tremendous success.

The trip was sponsored by the Student Activities Association, and Theresa Powell and Ann Metzger took charge of the group. After a long drive to the Merimac River in Missouri, they set up camp and cooked over a cozy bonfire. The following day the participants were challenged with canoeing and cliff diving on the rocky Merimac.

Many new memories and friendships were created during this fun-filled trip. Throughout the tipped canoes and other mishaps, the students enjoyed the opportunity to get off campus for the weekend.





Top left: Demonstrating the fine art of cliff-jumping, freshman Mark Wodarczyk heads for the water.
Above: Trying to figure out which way is up, Dena Jackson, Brandy Connelly and Shari Balzer work together to pitch their tent.
Left: After a night of sleeping under the stars, seniors Jim Hanlon and Larry Komp head out on the river.

A HINT OF FALL

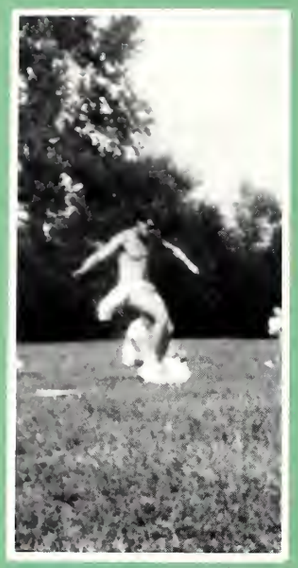


Dan Waegner and Kris Burkemper serve as co-chairs for this fun-filled event.

Taking advantage of the warm-weather weekends left in 1988, students took to North Campus for the annual Septemberfest of games, entertainment and refreshments. Teams of guys and girls competed in kickball and volleyball throughout the afternoon followed by a hog roast dinner outside. Guitarist Mike Rayburn was the performer for the weekend. The day ended with everyone joining Mike singing classic tunes such as "American Pie" and "Dust in the Wind."



Jane O'Brien savors her hamburger from Marriot Food Services as Brian Finney looks on.



Scott Davis makes an awesome play out on the kickball field.

SEPTEMBERFEST



. . . and coming in for a landing . . . Sue Reedy!!



Entertainer Mike Rayburn performs an outdoor concert.



Freshman girls enjoy their first Septemberfest.

QUINCY COLLEGE FALL FEST WEEKEND 1988

F E E L I N'

GROOVY

QC FALL FEST

Thursday, September 29, 1988

6:00 p.m. Powder Puff Football Game - A-Field

Friday, September 30, 1988

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Semi-Formal Brunch with the Friars - Cafeteria
7:00 p.m. President's Concert - Gym Annex
9:00 p.m. Biergarten - Cafeteria

Saturday, October 1, 1988

11:00 a.m. Book Store open
12:00 p.m. Women's Alumni Soccer Game - North Campus
12:00 p.m. Tailgate Party - Q-Stadium
1:00 p.m. Field Events - Q-Stadium
1:30 p.m. Men's Football vs. Greenville College - Q-Stadium
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. "Feelin' Groovy" Semi-Formal Dance
Quincy College Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday, October 2, 1988

10:00 a.m. Fall Fest/St. Francis Mass
Quincy College Memorial Gymnasium
11:00 a.m. Brunch in the Cafeteria

Sponsored by the Student Senate



At the biergarten this group of girls tries to show us a few new steps.



Bob Post oversees Lisa Mueller and Katie Stegman as they help sell tickets for Biergarten with assistance from Assistant Dean of Students Greg Kneser.



Biergarten wouldn't be the same without Quincy's own German Polka Band.





Ann Kelsch demonstrates her latest moves while roommate Rhonda Bachman and Chris "Mookie" Nesser look on.



Mrs. Bretz dons a makeshift beak and does the traditional "chicken dance."



Fall Fest Co-chairmen, Jenny Keating, Charlene Krassoi, and John Ducey finalize last minute arrangements before the big weekend.





Fall Fest queen Kara Pohlman escorted by Chris "Odie" Even. Kara is originally from Brussels, Illinois, but resides at "The Far Side," one of the many senior houses on campus.





(above) Tricia McKenzie, Mary Newport, and Anne Ward toast to their final biergarten together.

(left) See Alice polka. Polka, Alice, polka.



Those in attendance at the Feelin' Groovy dance enjoyed the music and danced all night under beautifully colored doecorations.



Grrrr! Competition is fierce as teams approach the line of scrimmage at the women's powderpuff football game.



Denise Toth, Cali Anderson, and Deb Huck have the look of true grit as they attempt to intimidate their opponents.



Students, parents, and faculty watch with anticipation as the football Hawks battle it out against Greenville College.



Fashion maven Brett Grant shows off his newest line of tie-dye apparel.



Michelle Hacket catches the camera as she, Mickey Herzog, and Missy Miller wait for the announcement of Fall Fest Court.

An opportunity to host parents on campus while bringing the entire QC community together is what Fall Festival/Parents Weekend is all about. Formerly held as a homecoming event, Fall Festival/Parents Weekend has grown into one of the most enjoyable and one of the most highly anticipated events of the school year. Each year parents and alumni are invited to join the QC community during the beautiful Fall season to share time together, participate in a full slate of specially-planned activities, and just plain have fun!

Sponsored by Student Senate, Fall Fest '88 tri-chairpersons John Ducey, Jenny Keating, and Charlene Krassoi worked closely with a committee of students to see that all went according to plan. Women's Powderpuff football returned in '88 with a grisly contest Thursday on the A-Field. Nearby, QC students enjoyed the music of "Little Ronnie & the Impersonations" followed by the building of a huge bonfire. Friday's events included a brunch honoring the QC Friars, the President's Concert, and of course, Biergarten. The Lady Hawk varsity soccer squad squared off against alumni Saturday morning paving the way for a tailgate party and gridiron match at Q-Stadium featuring the Hawks vs Greenville College. Students and parents were then treated to an evening of dancing, socializing, and the crowning of Fall Fest Queen in the beautifully decorated gymnasium. Exhausted, but happy, everyone took part in a Sunday mid-morning liturgy celebrated by Fr. James Toal and a farewell brunch. It all came to an end too soon, but 1988 should certainly be a Fall Fest year to remember!

RAP . . .

Last summer 170 freshmen and their parents participated in the first annual "RAP", Quincy College's new addition to its orientation program. Standing for Registration and Advising Program, RAP provides students an academic information service, in which they examine QC's liberal arts curriculum and discuss class schedules and goals with faculty advisors.

The students involved not only pre-registered for classes during the session but were given the opportunity to preview QC's residence halls, discuss financial aid and campus work study, and learn about college services. Senior Jean Bretz coordinated the event. The RAP sessions were scheduled on two separate occasions to accommodate the incoming freshmen and their families. The weekend-long programs were designed to compliment the more extensive orientation held in the fall.



ABOVE: Admission counselors and prospective students pause during a campus tour. Back, Kathy Landry, Lisa Beckmann, admissions counselor Ann Metzger; Front, admissions counselor Mary Ann Kroshinsky, Bob Lugo, Jeff Linnemeyer. BELOW. Class of '92 gets the jump on matriculation by registering early during "RAP" summer program.





LEFT: Faculty counseling plays an integral role in the RAP program. Richard Gajewski, QC treasurer, discusses scheduling with freshman Jim Wissel. BELOW: Offering concerned parents advice, Juniors Ann Rasure and Sue Reedy and their parents entertain questions about Quincy College.



HALLOWEEN 1988



Tossing aside pumpkin seeds and insides, Garner residents express their creative talents in a pumpkin carving contest.

Many activities were planned on QC's campus to get students involved in a delightfully frightening Halloween. On Thursday night, Garner held a pumpkin carving contest. Friday's events included the annual Halloween Dance sponsored by BACCHUS, followed by a post-dance party in the Union. A haunted house was sponsored by Padua, Augie, and Centennial Sunday evening in the C-Wing of Augie. Halloween night activities included the showing of the movie, The Omen, on the A-Field, trick or treating by Quincy youngsters during Lind Street's open house, and the Club's Fright Night.



Taking home third prize in the costume contest was QC's newest K-Mart equipped with its own blue light special (Gina Marketti) and plastic bag (Monica Schafer).



Rachel Paunan could be found hanging around anxiously awaiting those who dared to visit the haunted house.

Spooking and haunting were the goals of Laura Fazio and Deidre Dircks as they practiced the latest surgical techniques.





DECISION '88



Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis visits a near-by farm before his rally in uptown Quincy.

The Presidential Election of 1988 prompted students to take a more active role in national (and local) politics. Michael Dukakis and Barbara Bush campaigned in Quincy, giving enthusiasts a chance to take part in various campaigns. On the school campus, the political clubs were active in voicing their beliefs and many issues were discussed among students and their teachers. The Falcon, the school's newspaper, presented many of the presidential candidates's views on issues thus providing the student with an awareness of what was being debated. Also, the students were given the opportunity to register on campus to vote. Overall, it was an exciting election year for Quincy College students since for many, it was their first time to actually take part in a presidential election by voting.



Voluntering their time, QC students Lisa Schuster, Darren Dentino, Devon Niebling, and Kathy Bianchi make posters at the Dukakis rally.





Taking a break from their work at the Dukakis Rally are students Shelly Barrick and Mike Heinz.



Visiting a Quincy elementary school to discuss the Head Start Program are Barbara Bush, wife of Presidential Candidate George Bush, and Illinois State Senator Laura Kent Donahue.



Politically-minded students listen in on Dr. Postiglione's timely "Ethics in Politics" lecture.

RUN FOR THE TOWER



Making his way to the finish line, Tony Preall gives it his all.



One mile "Fun Run Winners": Front Row from L to R are Brent Yager, Amy Hakman, Ken Horn, Michelle Austin, Jodi Matthews, Ric Matthews, and Peggy Ohnemus. Back Row: Ron Hakman, Joyce Wellman, Andy Wellman, Tony Preall, Denny Marchand, Ed Melody, Don Hargis, and Maggie Norton.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, 70 runners turned out for the Sixth Annual "Run for the Tower." The SAA sponsored event featured a one mile run and a 5-kilometer race. Taking place during Father's Weekend gave students, their fathers, and many Quincy residents a chance to participate. Free T-shirts were given to all runners with trophies and medals being awarded to the first and second place winners of each category.





Runners — take your mark!



5-K Winners: Front Row from L to R are Brent Yager, Ken Horn, Marcy Padberg, Katie Ehlman, Susan Bartley, and Kathy Reiter. Back Row: Karen Blochner, Steve Randall, Tony Preall, Steve Clark, Carol Hilgenbrink, Linda Strubel, Darrin Bishop, Matt Abbott, Ahrend Mehring, and John Penick.

One Mile "Fun Run" Winners	5-K Run Winners
Women	Women
Overall Winner - Michelle Austin	Overall Winner- Susan Bartley
19 and Under - Jodi Matthews	19 and Under Katie Ehlman
20-29 - Amy Hakman	20-29 - Kathy Reiter
40-49 - Joyce Wellman	30-39 - Karen Blocher
	40-49 - Linda Strubel
Men	Men
Overall Winner - Ken Horn	Overall Winner - Steve Randall
19 and Under - Tony Preall	19 and Under - Matt Abbott
20-29 - Andy Wellman	20-29 - Ken Horn
30-39 - Brent Yager	30-39 - Steve Clark
40-49 - Ed Melody	40-49 - John Penick
50 and Over - Ron Hakman	50 and Over - Ahrend Muehring

BLOOD DRIVE

Students, faculty, and members of the community joined forces on a regular basis to help supply much-needed blood donations to the American Red Cross. Throughout the year, blood drives were held on the Quincy College campus often with contests between dormitories to encourage students to participate. Due to the overwhelming response in the past, blood drives previously held in the Student Union were relocated to the Gym annex.



Accounting manager Julie White joins students and others in the spirit of giving.



Lisa Lockard completes all preliminary testing and is now ready to give blood.



Pleasant volunteers are always ready with a reassuring smile.



The worst part of giving blood, Rhonda Longnecker discovers, is answering a seemingly endless list of questions.

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE 1988

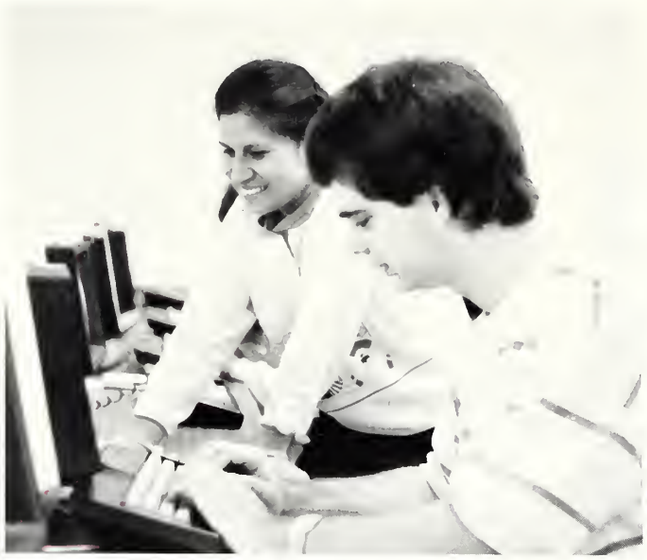


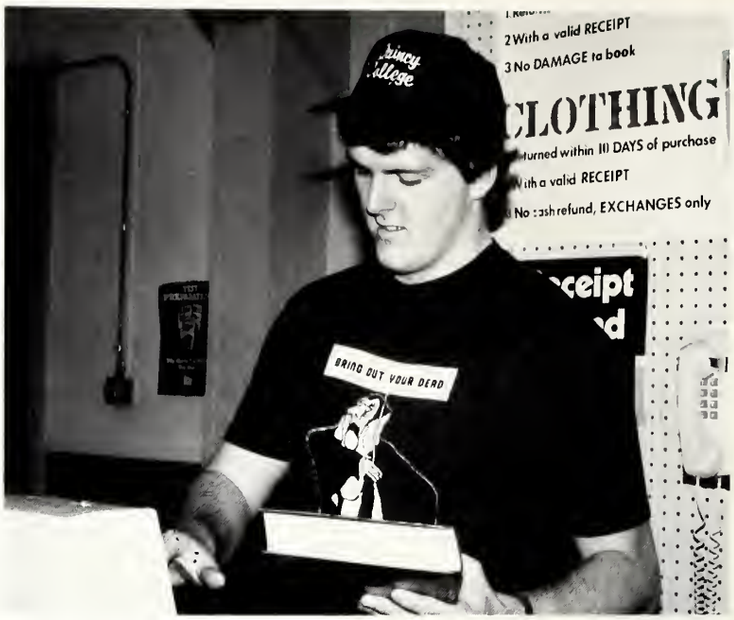
Every year Quincy College's annual Thanksgiving Food Drive brings over a thousand pounds of food to the needy in Quincy, and 1988 was no exception. The event, which helps link the college to the community, is co-sponsored by Circle K and Student Senate. The Food Drive was chaired by Kathy Bianchi and Suzanne Ceh of Circle K, and Patrick Newton and Jim Burke of the Student Senate. Teams of students and faculty went through the community collecting canned goods and other non-perishable items, and cash prizes awarded to the teams with the highest amount of food. The goods are brought in and sorted, then distributed to the needy by Quincy's Ladies of Charity and the Salvation Army.

ABOVE: Teams are registered and city maps distributed by Suzanne Ceh and Jim Burke.
BELOW: Generous donations are made by members of the Quincy community. This resident gives her contribution to Alan Obert.



Making Ends Meet





Above: Dealing books is what Frank McCartney does best at the Quincy College Bookstore. Left: Tim Lawless receives needed help from Roshani Shrestha in the computer lab.

Along with attending classes, many students have jobs on campus putting aside personal responsibilities to take on positions as student secretaries, cafeteria workers, computer lab assistants, security officers, and maintenance workers, to name a few. Students work in order to finance their education and to earn extra spending money. It is also convenient to work on the campus and not have to worry about a car. The faculty and staff of QC often interact with the student workers and are thankful for their help.



Robin Hendricks offers service with a smile in the Financial Aid Office.



The Public Relations Office offers employment for Colleen McLaughlin.



Lisa Beckmann and Chris Vinci are busy looking for future students in the Admissions Office.

ACCOMMODATIONS



"Play it again, Sam," says Mark Miller to Julie Jacobsmeier who is providing a little dinner music for the guests.



One of the "Accommodations" actresses expresses herself literally to Lisa Schuster, Michelle Zimmerman, and Kathy Bianchi. Other female actress (center) doesn't mind being upstaged!



Co-chairs Maria Schilly and Erika Carlson take charge of the fun-filled evening.

It was an evening of comedy entertainment and fine cuisine when SAA presented its second annual dinner theatre on January 26. The 1973 comedy "Accommodations" was this year's production preceded by a full buffet dinner in the cafeteria. "Accommodations," featured four Repertory Theatre of America/Alpha-Omega Players in a merry mix-up dealing with two women and a man who move into an apartment for two. Over 200 attended this event which gave students and the Quincy community a chance to escape for an evening of laughs.



Above: Kim Kluba, Chrissy Andrew, Mike McLaughlin, Shawna Schrandt, Drew Mazeitis, Marty Canniff, and Katie O'Malley are quite the happy campers after eating a delicious Marriott meal. Below: There goes Jim Naumovich (second from right) cracking another joke while Janet Peters, Pam Sherman, Carol Metzger, and Greg Kneser pretend to laugh AGAIN.



Music Department faculty Robert Bedell and Dr. Phyllis Robertson enjoy an evening out together.





Taking time out from a dance, Amy Boone, Scott Krbec, Mark Cavallo, and Amy Hesselbacher pose for the camera.



CHRISTMAS DANCE 1988

"A NIGHT OF WHITE SATIN"



This couple is enjoying the slow tunes of the dise jockey.



1988 Christmas Dance Court; Front Row from L to R: Jeff Hereules, Henry Francis, Kevin Lardie, Mike Hartman, Andy Wellman, and Mike McLaughlin. Back Row: Will Mondi, Mark Ziegler, John Ducey, Sean Bowers, Greg Basco, and Marty Melody (not pictured).



Henry Francis is congratulated by a fellow attendant as his escort Leslie Mac Rae applauds his winning the freshman vote.



Nominees anxiously await announcement by co-chairperson Lisa Hamm of the next knight to the court.



Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky is pleased to escort sophomore winner, Marty Melody.

This year the QC cafeteria was transformed into a "Night of White Satin" by Student Senate, sponsor of the annual Christmas Dance. The event took place on Friday, December 2, 1988, and was co-chaired by Lisa Hamm and Dan Short. Entertainment for this special evening was provided by Mobil Light and Sound Show.

Knights chosen for the Christmas Dance Court were Henry Francis, freshman attendant; Marty Melody, sophomore attendant; John Ducey, junior attendant who was unable to attend; and Mike McLaughlin, senior attendant chosen to be the 1988 king.

Overall, students were happy to escape to an evening of tinsel instead of spending it worrying about the upcoming finals.



Kim Kluba, right, joins in congratulating Christmas Dance King Mike McLaughlin. Escort Chrissy Andrew couldn't be happier!

VALENTINE DANCE



Marty Melody and Mike Kenerley are wheeling and dealing at the door during the dance.



Ken Akins, Marriott food manager, shows the young folk how it's really done.



Pat Sajak (Mike Kenerley) would rather chew on a cocktail umbrella and let Vanna White (Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky) do all the work.



Mike Brue and Angie Venvertloh display American dancing in it's truest form.

After a lapse of one year, the Valentine Dance came back in full force featuring the band the "Pink Flamingos." The dance took place on February 10th in the cafeteria and was sponsored by Student Senate. Before the dance started, the band was interviewed by WWQC and gave listeners a chance to call in questions. This event, known for the prizes given away, had two chairpersons, Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky and Mike Kenerley.

Only a handful of students were lucky enough to walk away with prizes such as a TV, boom box, gift certificates, $100, $50, and $25. But as the saying goes, it's not whether you win or lose, but that you enjoyed yourself.



If only Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers could see this move being performed by Brian Finney and Elizabeth Bolt.



Above: One of the "Pink Flamingo" band members draws someone's lucky number during a break in the music. Right: These students display another move called group dancing.





After using all their energy for dancing, students refuel with food provided by Marriott.



DONKEY BASKETBALL





Sitting on top of their donkeys for a change, John Ducey and Becky Sanford grapple for the ball.



Tennis coach Craig Derscheid plea bargains with his donkey.

On Wednesday, April 19, Quincy College was invaded by donkeys. Ten donkeys grazed outside the gym in preparation for the big donkeyball game that night. The game featured the "Cool Mules" led by junior John Ducey against the "Dunkin' Donkeys" of senior Mike Hartman. Sponsored by Circle-K, proceeds were donated to spastic paralysis.

The "Dunkin' Donkeys" bucked to the top, winning by the big score of 28 to 18. During the game the players seemed to be spending more time trying to stay on their stubborn donkeys than actually shooting the ball. Since one of the rules was that during passing at least one of the two players involved had to be on the donkey, and they also had to be on the donkey to shoot, not much of either was done.

In spite of the difficult donkeys a good time was had by both the players and the audience. Especially enjoyable was the half-time donkey diapering contest.





Above: "How did I get involved in this?" asks a jittery Donna Bucci, chairperson of the event.



Above: For half-time entertainment, Dave Cooke and Michelle Hackett show the crowd how to diaper.
Left: The "Super Duper Pooper Scooper" Squad, Jane Cincotta and Diana Boeglin, are hard at work.

MOTHER'S WEEKEND

Arriving by planes, trains, and automobiles, many students' mothers came to campus March 3-5 for a special weekend dedicated to them. In order to make their stay as enjoyable as possible, QC planned a variety of events for students and their mothers to attend.

Friday night mixers were held in the Union as well as a Mother-Daughter/Son "Newlywed Game," where QC students and their mothers were quizzed to see how much they actually knew about each other. Also that night, many dorms held receptions for the visiting moms.

Moms were treated to coffee and donuts in bed Saturday morning — provided their children were willing to get up at 8:00 a.m. in the morning. There was a tour of the John Wood mansion, then time in the afternoon for shopping, visiting, or other activities. Lind Street Hall sponsored a fashion show in which residents modeled the latest in styles for a very receptive crowd. WWQC sponsored a two-hour radio program featuring DJs and their mothers, and a comedy/improvisational group performed in the cafeteria later that evening. On Sunday a special mass and brunch for the mothers added the right touch for ending the weekend.

Mother's Weekend was coordinated by chairpersons Colleen Ceh and Carin Bohumolski. Students will remember this weekend as one when they had to force themselves to get up early, dress nicely, and clean their rooms before their moms arrived. But it will also be remembered as a time when students finally got to know what their mothers were really like, and the experience will always have a special place in their hearts.



Enjoying themselves at the mother-son/daughter version of the "Newlywed Game" with their mothers are Elizabeth Bolt, Tracy Motroni, Sean Bowers, and Carrie Peirick.

QC WELCOMES





Above: Jim Burke waits as Marcy Padberg smiles big for the audience in her evening dress.

Left: Making the introductions for the "Newlywed Game," is emcee Michelle Austin and her mother.



Above: Mark Thomas escorts one of the Fashion Show chairpersons, Lisette Nance, who models a flattering formal gown.

FATHER'S WEEKEND



Brian Collins and his father; Mike Serberger; John Vojtech and his father; and Brian's younger brother place bets during a friendly game of poker.

Having an opportunity to view their sons and daughters in a new environment, fathers arrived at Quincy College on the first weekend of November to enjoy a few days with their children.

A variety of activities were planned for Father's Weekend. Casino night allowed fathers and their sons and daughters a chance to enjoy themselves in a Las Vegas setting. Saturday morning fathers had the opportunity to participate in the annual "Run for the Tower" which consisted of the Fun Run and the 5K Run. In the afternoon, fathers attended soccer and football games to cheer on their favorite team. The Electric Zoot Suit, a comedy team, provided the evening entertainment for the fathers.

A special mass was celebrated on Sunday morning in the chapel with a brunch served afterwards in the cafeteria. The Wind Ensemble concluded the weekend's activities with a spectacular performance in the evening.

Father's Weekend allowed students and their dads a chance to relax and have fun. For some fathers college life was a new experience and for others it was reliving a memory.

MOMS AND DADS



The formal lounge in Centennial Hall becomes a gathering place for the fathers to meet each other during Father's Weekend.



Demonstrating the game Win, Lose, or Draw, Ann Comerford and Suzanne Ceh have a battle of the minds in Garner Hall.



Casino Night co-chairpersons Anne Brinkman, Robin Hendricks, and Kristin Kelleher anxiously await the rolling of the dice.

LEADER OF THE PACK



Right: Among the opening numbers is everyone's favorite "Be My Baby." As Nanette Munie belts out the song, the women attempt to meet eyes and mesmerize an unsuspecting victim in the audience.

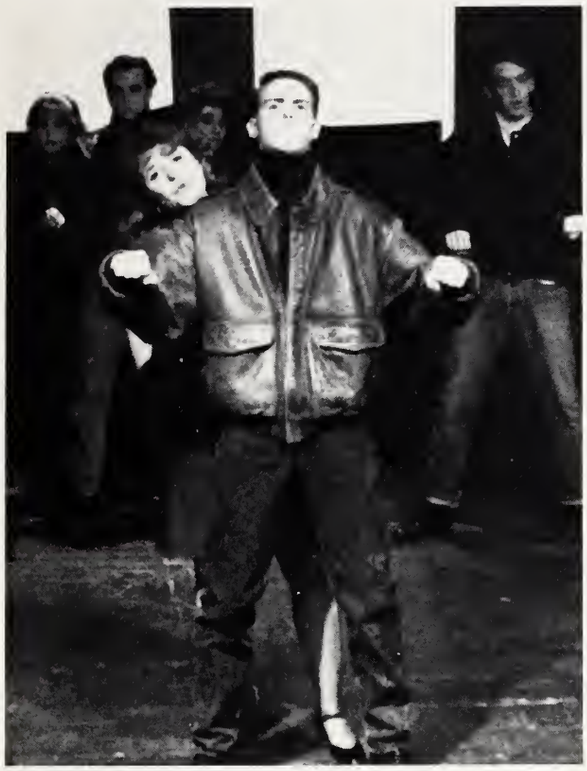


Above: Gathered around the "piano" the gentlemen of the cast aided the women vocally by "oohing" and "aahing" in the background. Little did the ladies know that the men were stealing the show with their spontaneous yet gracious dance steps.





The cast was small but dedicated, the orchestra precise; the crew diligent. Bottom Row (L to R) David Damm, Troy Howlett, Mark Miller. Middle Row: John Stimler, Nanette Munie, Jaylene Johnston, Vicki Daggett, Rose Dominguez, Charlene Krassoi, Laura Groh, Tina Amiot, Mrs. Nancy Weede, Wardrobe; Terry Ludwig, Dan Long, Paula Cornwell, Chris Esmurdoc. Top Row: Chris Murphy, Derek Flynn, Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald, Director; Teresa Lin, Sean Jones, Michelle Zimmerman, Mr. Robert Bedell, Instrumental Director; Fr. Dennis Schafer, Musical Director; Patty Buerger, David Moellring, Teresa McCartney, and Ann Cvitkovic.



In the final number of Act I, the stage is overtaken by motorcycle riders accompanied by their biker babes who portray the well-known song "Leader of the Pack." Sean Jones plays the leader with Nanette Munie as the girl who broke his heart and sent him on the fateful ride that led to his tragic death.

The spring of 1989 brought to Quincy College the production of "Leader of the Pack." Described as a musical review without lengthy dialogue scenes, the show highlights the life and times of Ellie Greenwich. From teenager to songwriter, wife and producer, Ellie married and eventually divorced Jeff Barry. While together they wrote such hit songs as "Not Too Young To Get Married", "Chapel of Love", "Leader of the Pack", and more. After a few years of married life, Jeff wants to start a family, but Ellie says not yet. Following their divorce, Ellie begins to fall apart until she finally has a nervous breakdown. She spends time in a mental institution and years later makes a comeback. As the cast performs the final number, everyone's eyes water with the emotional feeling of triumph in overcoming adversity. The song titled "We're Gonna Make It After All," states it simply, that with dreams and determination, anything is possible!



While creating the song "Not Too Young To Get Married," Jeff Barry (Terry Ludwig) proposes to fellow songwriter Ellie Greenwich (Tina Amiot). Their marriage, complete with mishaps, plays a large role in this production which depicts the life and times of Ellie Greenwich.



It's over. Years after her breakdown, Ellie makes a comeback. The plot focuses on her struggle and drive to make it, even when the chips are down. The final number "We're Gonna Make It After All" says it all. With dedication and friends, anything is possible. And after weeks of hard work, the cast really did make it after all.



Alumni Pam and Dan Sherman enjoying the traditional St. Pat's Biergarten.





Enjoying an "Evening on the Emerald Isle" are Donna Bucci and Mark Blickhan.

ST. PAT'S '89

The eyes of March were gazing upon Quincy College the weekend of March 17 and 18, as the leprechauns came out to enjoy the annual St. Pat's Weekend. Friday evening Interhall provided the St. Pat's Biergarten which filled the air with German music and gave alumni, faculty, and students the chance to brush up on their polka. An "Evening on the Emerald Isle," was this year's theme for the St. Pat's Dance sponsored by Circle K and held in the gym on March 18th. Sophisticated Sound, a disc jockey, entertained the students while they danced underneath the moon and stars. Senior Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky was crowned queen of the evening with the sister duo of Lisette and Robyn Nance chosen as junior and sophomore attendants and Katie Ehlman as the freshman attendant. When the dance came to an end, many students walked away feeling good for the luck of the Irish had been with them.



1989 St. Pat's Court Above: Seniors Julie Vondera and Kelly Druffel. (Not pictured - Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky). Below: (L to R): Standing - Robyn Nance, Sue Reedy, Lisette Nance, Lisa Mueller, and Meagan Just. Sitting - Buffy Kulbeth, Colleen Ceh, Katie Ehlman, and Donna Bucci. (Not pictured - Kelly Hook).



Above: Taking a break from dancing is Angie Venvertloh and her parents.
Below: This popular dance is performed several times at any biergarten. Can you guess?





Jim Naumovich - "Recently named the Outstanding Student Worker in the Dean of Students Office, for her outstanding accomplishments in the field of closet cleaning . . ."



John "Lou" Lesnak - "Representing the junior class from St. Geneviene, Missouri . . . Ms. Lisette Nance."

Right: Lisette Nance was named junior attendant right after it was announced her sister Robyn had won the sophomore vote. Lisette's escort was Dave Maloney.





"Hey, Dave, that's my sister who won . . . (a minute later) . . . No way, I don't believe it."



Left: Proud father Joseph Krucky slow dances with daughter Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky who was honored as the St. Pat's Queen for 1989.

Right: Awaiting the arrival of the rest of the court are (L to R) Bill Schram, Colleen Ceh, Rick Schulte, and Katie Ehlman.







Above: Students enjoyed their favorite tunes while dancing beneath the moon and stars. Right: Dave Jablonski, Bill Schram, and Janice Venvertloh display a new form of the Irish Jig.

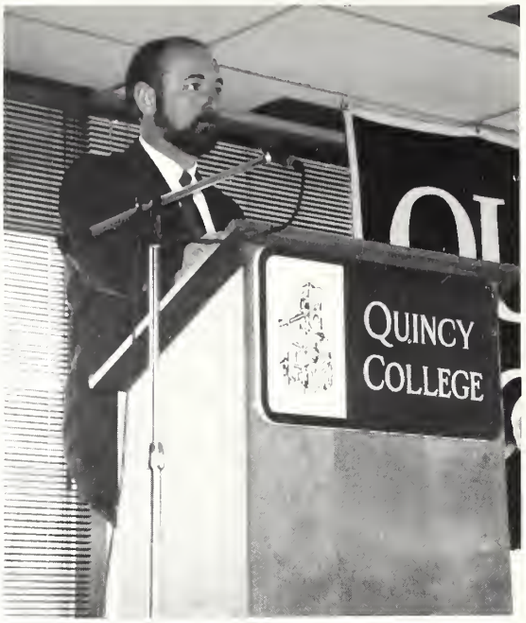
Speakers

LISTEN AND LEARN

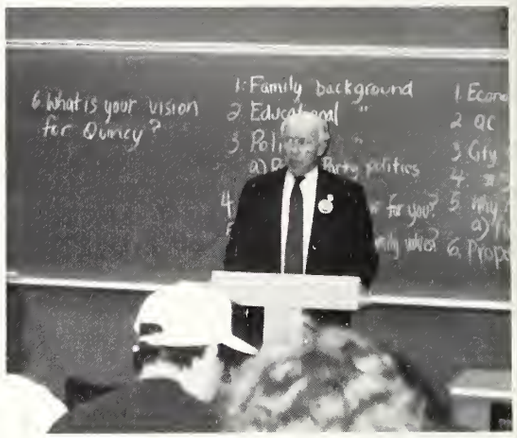
Sometimes it is hard to do but by listening to others, especially the many guest speakers who were on the Quincy College campus, one can certainly learn a lot. Whether the interest was in marketing, sports, history, or some other topic, there seemed to be a speaker for all. The students, faculty and members of the Quincy community were enriched by the variety of individuals hosted during the 1988-89 school year.



Gene Keady, Big 10 Coach of the Year, makes a guest appearance on WWQC after giving a dinner speech co-sponsored by Quincy College and the Quincy Sales and Marketing Club.



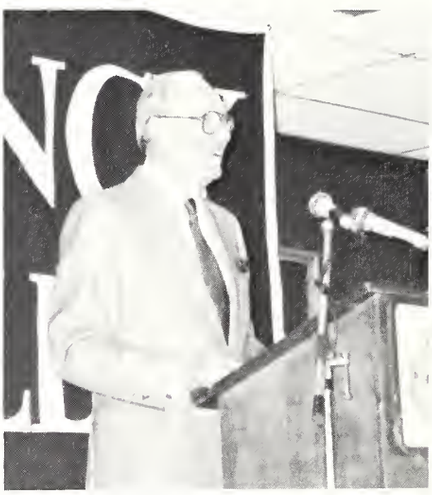
Internationally respected European economist, Dr. Hans Out, was a guest for a two-day QC Economic Symposium in November. The visit included Dr. Out's presentation at the President's Forum Breakfast Series (above).



1989 Quincy mayoral candidate and QC alumnus, Gary Peters, was the guest speaker in a political science class.



Left: Lord Roland A. Crichton-Stuart, a Scottish nobleman from Great Britain, gave a lecture and demonstration of the long bow for QC political science, history, and physical education students.



Above: Earle Harbison, Jr., President of Monsanto, gave a presentation followed by an informal question and answer session for the President's Forum audience.



1955 QC Alumnus Robert Crutsinger, chief administrative officer of Wetterau, Inc., spoke to the President's Forum audience on Wetterau's impact on the food industry and offered his views on current shopping trends.



Former Quincyan, R. Lee Wilson, shared his views on the savings and loan crisis and the proposed bail-out plan. Wilson is executive vice president of the Marshall and Tisley Bank in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pictured above are L to R: Fr. James Toal, R. Lee Wilson, and Joe Bonansinga.

Right: SAA guest speaker, David Pritchett, a Peace Corp volunteer in the 1960's, gave a talk and presented a slide show of the organization for the students.



EXPERIMENTING OFF - CAMPUS





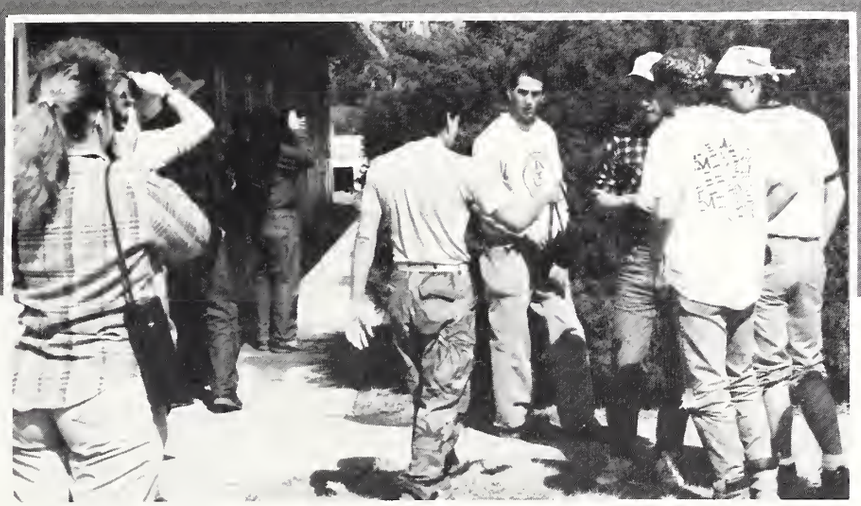
Above: Geese complete this Nebraskan wildlife setting — the perfect spot for ornithology study.
Above Left: Preparing for a night of "roughing it," Keith Cramsey and Al Anzer pitch their tent.
Below: Class members photograph the surrounding area. Pictured are Denise Schumer, Mario Campos, Dave Gamperl, Gordon McCall, Greg Basco, and Bill Lawrence.

Ornithology

The QC Science Department offers a variety of specialized classes giving the opportunity to students to leave campus for their research. Biology professor George Schneider, an ecology expert, organized a trip to Nebraska for ornithology students to study migrating habits of cranes, geese, and other water fowl. Mr. Schneider and fellow biology teacher Dr. Al Pogge accompanied the students on the three-day camping adventure.

Limnology

Saukenauk Lake provides a Boy Scout camping site outside of Quincy — but for Dr. Al Pogge's Limnology class, it provided the perfect location for a group project. The nine limnology students applied what they had learned in lectures, studying the lake and the contents of its water.



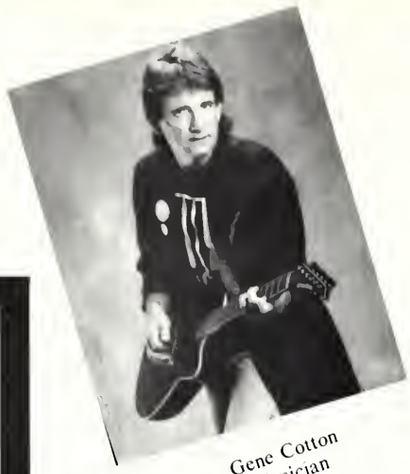
Far Left: Chuck French drills a hole in the icy lake; then joins Chris Nickell and Al Anzer (lower middle) in collecting water samples.
Below: Using a planemeter, Jodi Hanson and Chris Koster determine the area of the lake from a drawing.







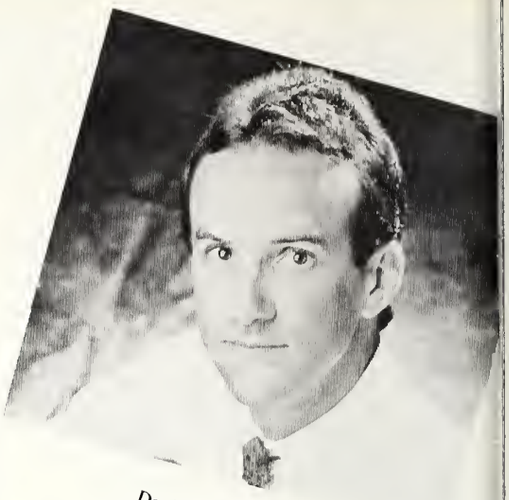
HUMPDAY HOOPLA



Gene Cotton
Musician

Beatrice Berry
Comedienne





David Barrett
Composer/Guitarist

Below: Dave Rudolf
Comedian/Musician



Jim Wand
Hypnotist





Taylor Mason
Ventriloquist

Kevin Spencer
Magician





Dan Wilson
Comedian



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Ed Fiala
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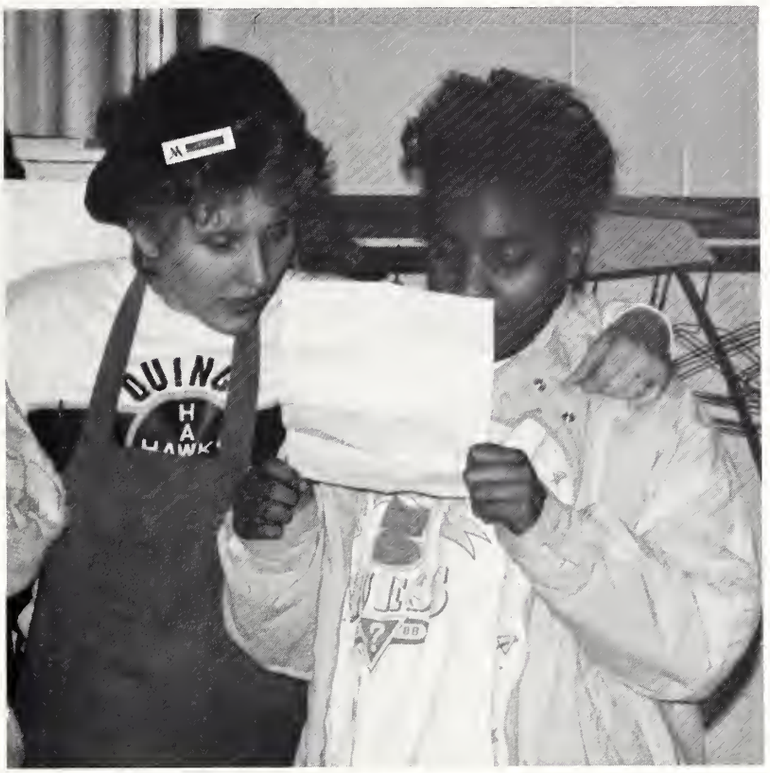


Humpday Hoopla provides a break from studying, or just somewhere to go to be with friends. The entertainers are sponsored by SAA and take the students' minds away for an evening of lighthearted fun. So remember to keep your calendar open every Wednesday because it's "Humpday Night" at QC!

100 DAYS



Above: Celebrating just 100 remaining days of college life, seniors Meagan Baine, Richard Sochnlin,and Charlie Gang meet in the Club for the festivities.



Right: Even Jodi Hansen deserts her job serving in the cafeteria to sing with Felicia Bell and other classmates.





Far Left: Although she seems to be standing a bit too close to her target, Ann Ward claims to show Bernie Vahlkamp how throwing darts is really done.

Left: Seniors Mike Hartman, Mike LeVar, Brien O'Brien and David Gamperl unwind with a game of pool in the club.

100, 99, 98, . . . the seniors count down the days until graduation. The celebration started in the Club the afternoon of Friday, February 3, and during dinner hours seniors came up to the cafeteria to sing a "goodbye" song to the tune of American Pie, led by classmate Charlene Krassoi. In addition to having a great time, the seniors also got to show underclassmen what lies ahead in college life.



QC's class of '89 gives it all they've got as they perform for the dinnertime crowd.

AIRBAND





FAR LEFT: Sporting turtlenecks and leather jackets, "The Duceters" are led by sophomore Sean Bowers. The back-up group, complete with dancers, includes Scott Davis, John Ducey, Mark Thomas, Brian Finney, Dan Kies, Will Mondi, and Dan Waegner. RIGHT: Insisting that "Papa Don't Preach," Carolyn Eidson does her interpretation of one of Madonna's latest numbers.

QC's Airband competition allows students to take a night off to become rock star look-alikes and lip-sync their favorite songs in front of a large audience. Airband competitions are held once each semester with prizes awarded for the top three spots. Airband is sponsored by the Quincy College Student Activities Association.

Over a dozen bands performed in the fall show - which bore the theme "American Airband" - November 11 in the cafeteria. Acts ranged from the Blues Brothers to Styx. The bands battled it out for prizes of sweatshirts, T-shirts, and Pizza Hut gift certificates. A panel of QC faculty, administration, and alumni selected winners on the basis of originality, lip-sync, audience response, and overall presentation.



FALL 1988 WINNERS
First place: The Duceters
Second place: Joan Jett and the Slammers
Third place: the Aphrodiziak Outlaws

ABOVE: Rockin' to an old classic, the "Aphrodiziak Outlaws" capture the audience with their rendition of "Hotel California." The Outlaws include Jason Zaitz, Mike Czopek, Ed Mullenschlader, Andrew Kordek, Kathy Duffin, and Chad Wilkey. BELOW: Emcees Carin Bohumolski and Bill Passalacqua announce an upcoming event.



LEFT: "Hate Myself for Lovin' You" was a hit for Joan Jett and the Slammers. QC's very own Slammers Michelle Austin, Carrie Collins, Aimee Tyler, and Lisa Deany bring down the house in this rendition. BELOW: The fans down in front are impressed with Joe Deters's Airband performance.





SPRING 1989 WINNERS
First Place: The 19th Joel
Second Place: The Duceters
Third Place: Asti Asti and the Spumantes







"The 19th Joel," comprised of residents of the 19th Hole, executed a fine performance of Billy Joel's "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant." Members are (left) Chad Willenborg, (above) Bill Passalacqua, and (right) Bob Peick.



Left: "Asti Asti" leads "the Spumantes" to the finals of the competition. Below: Complete with bobby-socks and high school jackets, Karen Kirchner, Cheri Schleeper, and Kim Dull take the audience back to the 50's for an oldie.







Above. Charlene Krassoi insists "You Keep Me Hangin' On", backed by Lisa Mueller and Lisette Nance.
Left: Mike Bracken is "Bad to the Bone" and brings Kelly Hook up on stage to demonstrate.
Far Left: Joe Rasure and Kathy Bianchi emcee and entertain the crowd between performances.



LITTLE BROTHER / SISTER WEEKEND
Siblings Get A Taste Of QC

Quincy College's annual Little Brother/Sister Weekend, sponsored by Interhall, was a great success in 1989. On the weekend of April 7-9, on-campus residents had the opportunity to entertain their younger siblings in a college setting — a first for many of the kids.

A welcome party kicked off the weekend Friday night, as many of the visitors arrived by train, via parents or by other means. The event was held in the Student Union, featuring get-acquainted activities and refreshments. The QC Gym was also open for use. Saturday's schedule began with a cartoon and continental breakfast in the Student Center TV lounge. In the afternoon there was a choice of participating in outdoor games on the A-field or attending a skating party. An ice-cream social followed, and afterward Fr. Kevin Downey celebrated mass. Saturday night the college's annual talent show featured ten acts of QC's "stars of tomorrow." Younger siblings were treated to a "Nighttime Laughing, Joking, Playing, Jamming, Boycotting Bedtime So You Can Win Prizes Party" immediately after the show. A farewell brunch in the cafeteria Sunday concluded the weekend agenda.

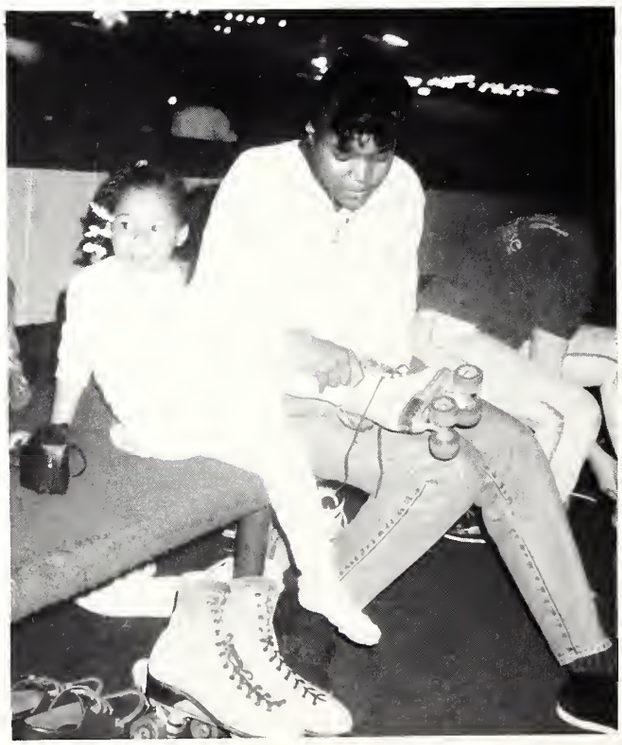
Coordinating Little Brother/Sister Weekend '89 were chairs Kevin Rauenbuehler and Michelle Zimmerman. With the help of students working together — Jane Cincotta and Campus Ministry; the Union board; the Intramural board and many more — brothers and sisters were sent home with smiling faces, eager to come back again soon.



Above: "Musical Chairs" are a big hit with the youngsters and with Jim Burke, right.

Right: "The World's Largest Sundae" is scooped in generous quantities to eager customers by Jodi Hanson, right.





Left: Tightening laces on her cousin Antoinette's skates, Valerie Crider prepares for an afternoon of fun.
Far left: Marcy Padberg enjoys watching the games with her nephew and mother.





Left: Sporting matching tie-dyes, Dan Waegner and his brother join the crowd in the Union.



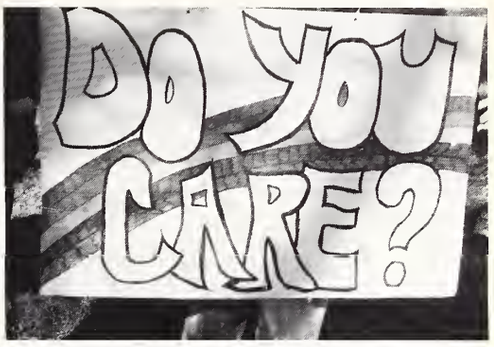
TALENT SHOW 1989
First place: Nanette Munie
Second place: Don and Teresa McCartney
Third place: Greg Barnett, David Damm, Dean Morace.



Student organizers Mike McLaughlin and Bill Passalacqua abstain from talking to symbolize what it would be like if there was no life.



Erin Grimes partakes in the dedication ceremony of the spruce tree.



Did you know by the year 2000, almost one-half of the world's forests will be gone? As the banner above says, do we care about this one of many alarming statistics that will soon occur in our lifetime?

On March 21, students, teachers, and the Quincy community demonstrated they do care by staging a rally to focus awareness on environmental issues and world peace. Entitled "Global Awareness Day," the event started on the QC mall where silence was observed all day. A tree-planting ceremony and candlelighting service were held to symbolize the importance of life and peace.

Senior Mike McLaughlin, chairperson of the one-day event, hoped it would open up a few eyes. He said, "As college students, we must take it upon ourselves to deal with the future of our environment since we'll be the ones that will be in a position to affect society."



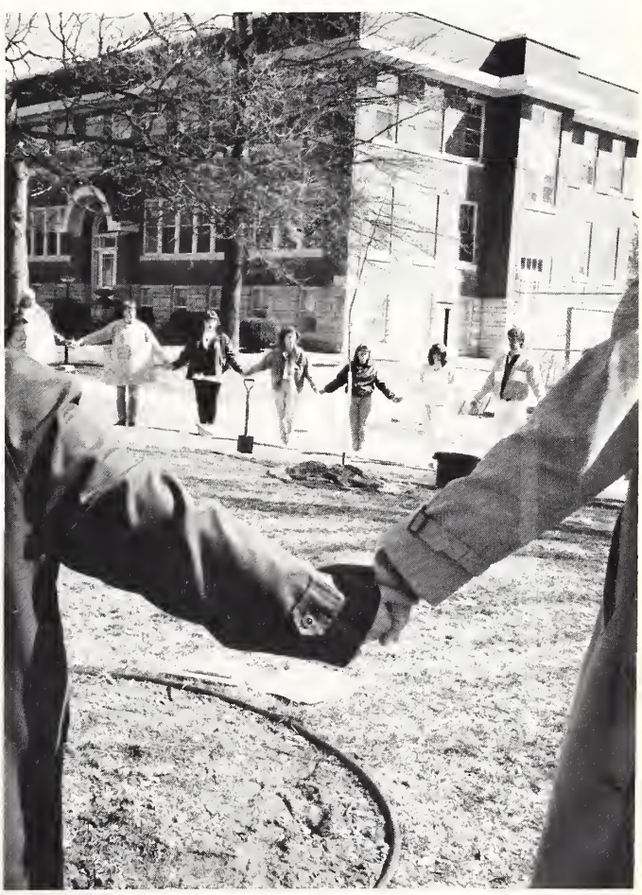


Left: David Lakine and Robin Hilker light the sign of hope and peace.

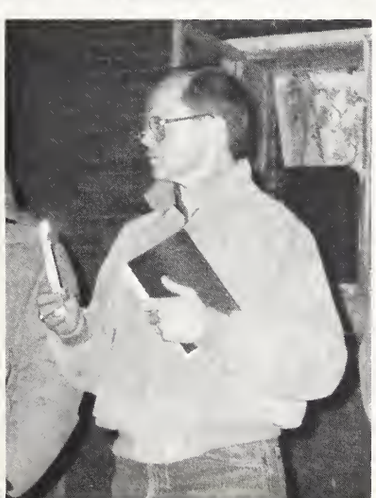
Right: When the lighting of the candles was completed, students formed a peace sign.



Below: Faculty and Quincy residents demonstrate their support.







Left: Organizer Mike McLaughlin thanks everyone for their participation as Fr.Kevin Downey looks on. Above: In response to the banner at the top of the page, YES, WE DO CARE!

CAMPUS



Larry Komp shares his pool expertise, which he has acquired throughout his years at QC, with freshman Kevin Kruger.



Cafeteria worker Jim Kozol makes sure there's plenty of coffee on hand for all those early morning risers.



Jodi Hanson and Fee Bell serving that scrumptious cafeteria food.



It's Eatery fries versus studying for Monica Schafer and Chris Nickell. Looks like the fries win!!



Connie Leithoff anxiously awaits the arrival of her food at the Cellar.

The Cafeteria, Union, Eatery, Cellar, and Club offer students the chance to eat, drink, and be entertained while going to school. The Cafeteria provides three meals a day for the students while the Eatery provides services at night for hungry people. The Club serves as a pub for students who are 21 and older. This year the Union was upgraded with the addition of such games as a shuffle board, arcade games, and pool tables. The Union also serves as a live entertainment center at various times during the year. The Cellar caters more to the students who live off-campus and need a place to rest (and eat) between classes. As one can see, these places are definitely the "hot spots" on the QC campus!!



David "Guido" Gamperl pals with close friends Kelly Druffel and Ann Prost.



Larry Komp, Jennifer Blair, and Patricia Churchill-Loos share time together at the Club.



Ann Dudek, Robin Hendricks, and Brandy Connelly enjoy after-dinner conversation in the cafe.



Senior girls celebrate final countdown in the Club as 100 days begins. FRONT: Anne Ward, Peggy Mottershead, Mary Newport, Jenny Keating, Kara Pohlman, Samantha Beck. MIDDLE: Dina Catanzaro, Amy Prokopcak, Katie O'Malley, Julie Vondera, Kathie Hayes, Karen Knott, Jean Bretz, Charlene Krassoi. BACK: Claire Lynch, Meagan Baine, Lisa Beckmann, Kelly Druffel, Ann Prost.

HOG





The oatmeal slide was a new and messy attraction to the obstacle course.



Above: Jarrod Selby pulls with all of his might.
Right: The winning team was Pat O'Malley, Sheri Neisen, Matt Baalman, Angie Rogers, Jarrod Selby, Michelle Hennen, Amy Flesner, and Erik Solverud.
Below: Kim Kluba waits in fear to catch a water balloon as John Mytych, Mike McLaughlin, Chrissy Andrew, and Tim Huels hope for a safe landing.





Above: Jim Arenz once again has his tail wagging between his legs.

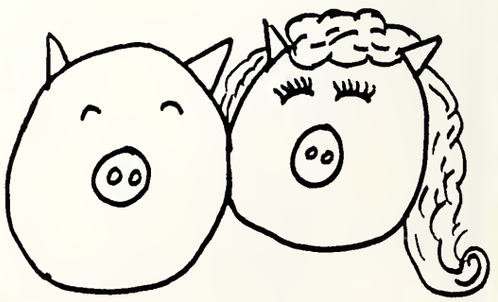
TOP HOG

"Take me to a mud pit or lose me forever" was the theme behind Hog Wild this year. Taken from the movie Top Gun, QC was presented with the "Top Hog." Hog Wild is an annual event sponsored by Resident Assistants and designed for students wishing to blow off steam before finals begin. This year's events began early in the week with points given to any team member who gave blood. Events continued throughout the week with games in the cafeteria and a volleyball match on Friday to kick off the outdoor festivities. The weekend concluded Sunday afternoon, giving participants an evening to recuperate with heavy doses of Ben Gay and Absorbine, Jr.

Left: Dave Cooke tries to squeeze into a skirt during the Suitcase Race . . . you better lose a few, Dave.
Below: The two-man band, "Earthwood," performed Saturday evening during an outdoor picnic.







WILD







Above: Who will go into the mud pit first, John Ducey, Mark Thomas, or Jarrod Selby (opposite page)? The two sides battle it out during the Tug-of-War.
Left: Resident assistants Don Hargis and Mike Heinze keep the weekend in working order as co-chairpersons.

Below: Fr. Kevin Downey presided over an outdoor Mass following the games Saturday evening.

Above: "Boy, are saltines hard to eat! but . . . thank goodness I didn't get the baby beans or prune juice," says Ann Prost to herself as she races to finish during the "Brown Bag Special."



Below: These guys present their best sides preparing for their calendar pose.



Below: At least Karen Knott is standing . . . she is one step ahead of Katie O'Malley who is still on all fours after the Dizzy Izzy Race. Lower Left: The Quincy College Jazz Ensemble moved their originally scheduled concert at the Gym Annex to the Hog Wild site so that everyone could enjoy their swingin' music.





PLAYING FOR FUN

Intramural sports are perfect for any QC students looking for competition and fun within the college. A variety of sports were offered throughout the school year, organized by chairpersons Jerry Ellerman and Peg Johnson. In the fall, teams were formed for a football tournament. Volleyball, basketball, and bowling were popular sports during the winter months for many students. One weekend an all-night volleyball tournament provided a great escape for students. Once spring and warm weather approached, students enjoyed tennis, plus men's and co-ed softball tournaments.

Intramural sports proved to be a great way to have fun and let go of frustrations after a difficult day of classes. Since many students were accepted on team rosters, having excessive talent in any particular area was not needed. This made the games more interesting for both the players and spectators.



After a great serve, Drew Mazeitis is congratulated by team member Dan Waegner.



Above. Players are tense as this lay-up is stolen by an opponent.



Faculty members teamed together with students for this basketball team. Pictured are Pat Newton, Pat Olwig, Larry Komp, Jim Pransky, Craig Derscheid, Jim Naumovich, and Matt Zeni.

Below. Chairpersons for the all-night volleyball tournament, Cheri Schleeper and Peg Johnson seem to be satisfied with their efforts.



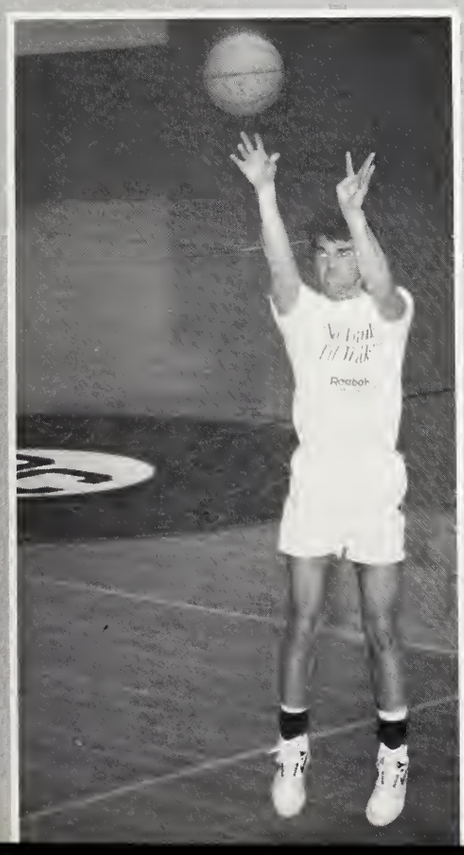




Left: Hoping to score on Joe Deters' serve, 'Marcy Padberg sets the ball to Bob Peick in this volley.
Above: In intramural football, players wear flags to be pulled instead of being tackled by opponents.







Above: Making it look too easy, Derek Flynn tosses the ball in.

Left: Brien O'Brien shoots from outside for two points.



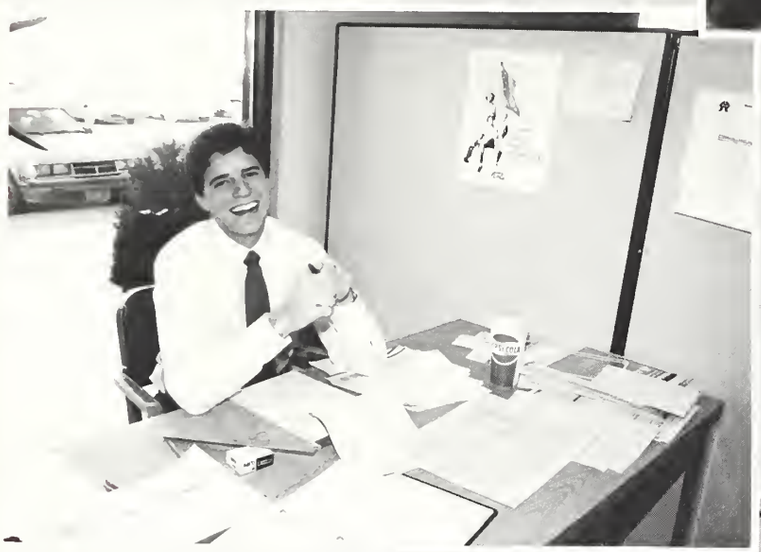
Above: Sunny afternoons brought many spectators, as well as players, outside for games.

Left: Resting up from an intense volleyball game during the all-night tournament, Wayne Wilhelm, Robyn Nance, Larry Komp, Chris Vinci, Becky Sanford, and Bill Bentley share a sleeping bag.

INTERNSHIPS
TRAINING FOR TOMORROW



Right: Student teacher Cathy Sohn goes over a lesson while students check their papers at Baldwin School.



Taking a welcome break from compiling data lists, Bob Post relaxes a moment while on the job at Quintron.

A student takes classes using books from which to learn. Sometimes it is frustrating to read about jobs when it would be much more beneficial to experience them. Internships are a fundamental and final step for the QC student to learn about his major before graduating from college. Students say it is a chance to work in the "REAL" world. It also gives a person an understanding of the job and hands-on experience.

Due to QC's close bond with the Quincy community, all students needing an internship to complete requirements, are able to be accommodated. A special thank you is extended to all those responsible for this important phase in a student's college career.



Samanth Beck listens to two women enrolled in the substance abuse program at St. Mary Hospital.



Left: Under the supervision of Quincy lawyer Henry Plawer, Patricia Churchill-Loos receives some much-needed information on a case.

MBA PROGRAM
EXPLORING TODAY'S TRENDS

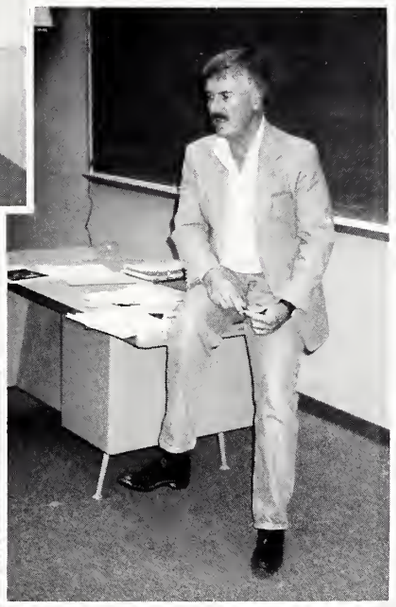


Above: MBA students know that getting ahead in business requires hard work and discipline.

Since its establishment in 1984, QC's MBA Program has attracted hundreds of business professionals from the local and area community. In May 1989, fifteen men and women were awarded diplomas during commencement ceremonies following a two-year part time program of evening and weekend coursework. With expert instruction provided by Dr. John Brennan, MBA Chairman, and Dr. Ian Keith, associate professor of economics, students learned, explored, and discussed different approaches to dealing with the latest issues facing the business profession — both in the U.S. and abroad. Those completing the curriculum not only contribute more to their companies, but are offered the chance to move more readily into new careers if they so choose.



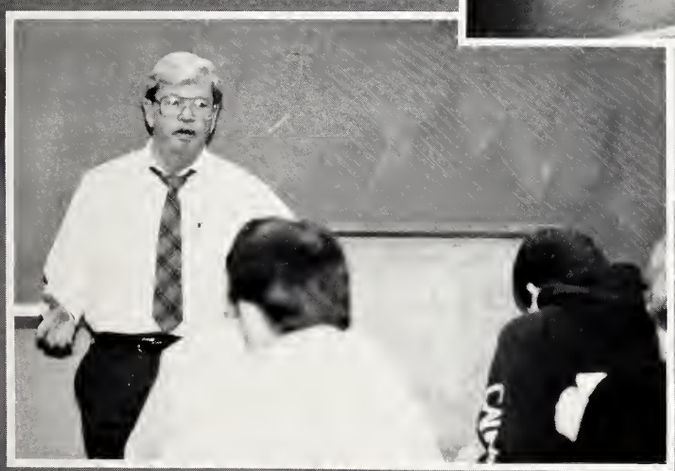
Above: Michael Cantrell listens intently during class discussion.



Above: Caterpiller executive Richard Helmer, 1962 QC graduate, addresses an MBA class on international business policies.



Dr. John Brennan, above left, joins students during a guest lecture presentation.



Above: Dr. Ian Keith shares his ideas on economic strategy. Right: QC faculty member Marianne Cashman joins other MBA graduates in receiving diploma from QC President Fr. James Toal, OFM.



COLLEGE BOWL





Left: John "Lou" Lesnak in deep thought for an answer. Remember, John, you have to answer quickly!
Above: Greg Kneser looks perplexed over a question asked by Theresa Powell who could use a Bayer aspirin at his point.
Right: Listening intensely to a question is (from L to R) Don Lohman, Mike Brue, Shelly Barrick, and Mike Heinz.



BATTLE OF THE MINDS



Above and Below: Coach Gary Carter spoke to each team before the match started. Over fifty Quincy College students took part in the on-campus academic competition, the first of its kind at Quincy College.



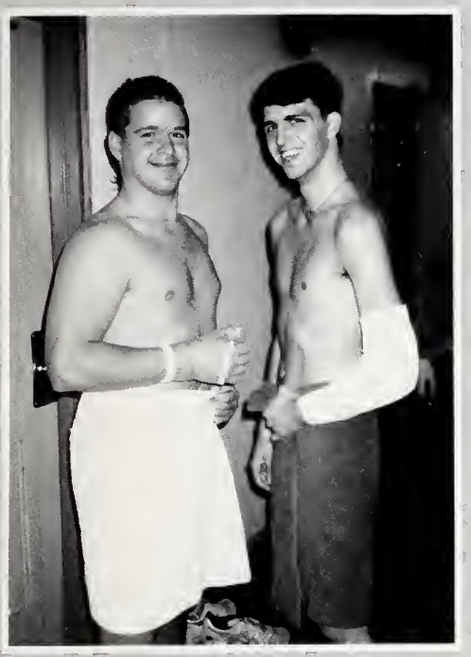
Advancing to the regionals was the winning team of (from L to R) John Novello, alternate Mike O'Malley, Marc Sanson, Gladstone Stevens, and Dave Roberson.



Eppa Rixey, Sam Rice, Elmer Flick, and John Clarkson were all elected to what in 1963? For those of you who know sports trivia, the answer might be simple.

Students had the opportunity to test their knowledge by competing on teams in Quincy College's first College Bowl. The championship competition was held on February 15 with the final victors advancing to the regional tournament at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Coach and moderator Gary Carter and coordinator Bob Carlisle accompanied the team which was eliminated in the 4th round. It was an excellent showing for QC's first year of competition. (By the way, for those of you who are still wondering what the answer is to the quiz question, it is the Baseball Hall of Fame.)

CENTENNIAL HALL 1988-89



Do Bob Lugo and Matt O'Rourke always shower together??

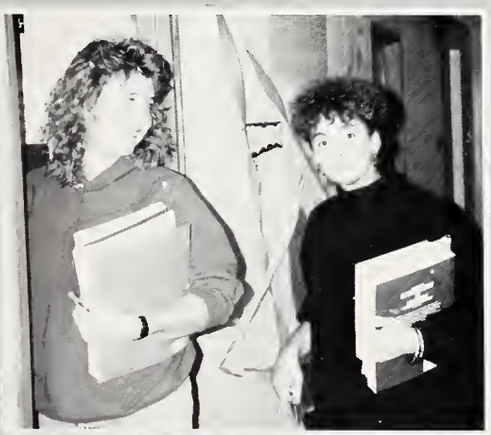
Centennial Hall serves as "home" for more than 100 young men and women. First-year hall coordinator Kristin Hans worked to increase participation by residents in a variety of events including a series entitled, "Where the Candidates Stand on the Issues" in conjunction with the November 1988 election. These Tuesday night specials brought in different speakers who offered insight into current issues. Second semester programs focused on community service projects. Teaching youngsters at the local YMCA about the human heart and its health kicked off this phase of Centennial's year-round program of learning, caring, and sharing.





ABOVE: Diane Beers receives a rude awakening.
LEFT: Centennial serves as a building block for friendships. Just ask Kelly Daigle and Amy Gumbrecht.
BELOW: Students gather at one of the many "Tuesday night specials" at Centennial.

BELOW: The room of Angela Sedlacek and Diane Shimanek offers some comfort after a long day of studying.





PADUA HALL



Billy Marshall and Rob Richmond attend career awareness program sponsored by Padua.



Padua/Augustine Staff. Back Row L to R: Gordon McCall, Bob Carlisle, Don Hargis, and Mike Heinz. Front Row: Barb Kuchar, Denise Schumer, Greg Stripeikis, Kevin Rauenbuehler, and Don Lohman with their ever-so-common written reports in hand.



Don Hargis has never looked better!



Ugh! It's the leaf man Tom Zahorik.

As enrollment continued to grow, Padua kept the third floor open again for the second year in a row. Besides growing in the number of students, Padua also received a new Hall Coordinator, Bob Carlisle. Bob's duties were many including taking charge of the BACCHUS alcohol awareness program on campus. Assisting Bob were his hard-working RAs who shared duty with the Augustine staff. As part of their jobs, they scheduled activities for their residents such as euchre tournaments, dances, Halloween parties, and speakers to name a few. As one can see, Padua is not exactly dull and is just one of the many dorms on campus which provides the next closest thing to home.

There is never a dull moment at Padua which is obvious in this photo taken at one of the occasional Padua/Augie/Garner Dances.



Pat Meyer is everyone's favorite DJ.



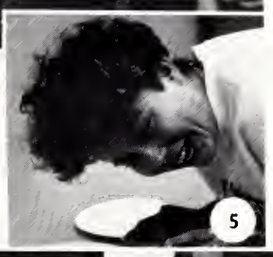
GARNER HALL


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l) 3rd Floor Girls 2) Jeanne Puzniak, Anne Brinkman, Devon Niebling, Denise Wagner, Kathy Bianchi, Tracy Motroni, Lisa Schuster, and Amy Hesselbacher at Quincy Community Little Theatre 3)Ann Comerford ... on duty? 4) Ice-cream anyone? 5) What are you making Gina Marketti? 6) Chad Willenborg, Lance Marshall, Barbara Schroeder and Laura Fiedler enjoy a Garner/Padua/Augie Dance 7) Cindy Orr, Alice Prueitt, Mary Lou Fin, Kari Krause and Sheri Neisen smile for the camera 8) Devon Niebling sleeping in the hallway as usual 9) Kathy Bianchi ... look, Mom, no cavities! 10)Ken Homan speaking on relationships in Garner's formal lounge 11) Garnaerobics

With fifteen more freshmen than sophomores, Garner Hall residents used a little extra elbow grease this year to again create that special unity for which their hall is known. Pooling their talents, the Garner women took part in a number of community activities including offering assistance to the Quanada service agency, participating in the Food Drive, and , as a group, attending productions at Quincy Community Little Theatre. Within the hall itself, Garner girls kept in shape with "Garnaerobics" and ice-cream socials. Occasional speakers allotted girls an opportunity to discuss and share their ideas on a variety of issues from relationships to influential literature.

AUGUSTINE HALL

Since its re-opening in 1987, Augustine Hall has become a welcome home to Quincy College women. The D and E wings of "Augie" housed a close-knit group of girls, while other wings served as boarding for the college's guests. Augie was staffed by Hall Coordinator Denise Schumer and Resident Assistant Barb Kuchar, and held joint hall government meetings with Padua. The two halls planned several activities together, such as a Fall Dance and a Haunted House. The staffs of Augustine and Padua worked together, rotating duty schedules and other responsibilities.

As a hall, the girls participated in a Christmas decorating party, movie nights, and other activities. The relatively small number of residents grew together, making Augie a true "home" away from home.



Personality shines through in Caryn Collins of Augustine Hall.





ABOVE: Sandra Ziegler heads to her room for an evening of intensive study. LEFT: Showing off the men in their lives, Paula Mountain and Dana VaLeu sport pictures of Elvis and James Dean.

BELOW: Gathering in Augustine's hall are, seated, Kim Coughran, Rose Dominguez, and Deanne Mayer. BACK: Bobette Lyman, Geri Fannon, Renee Bowen, Danielle Vernier, Julie Claes, and Ann Beers.





ABOVE: Kim Hartke calls a friend from the hall phone.

R.A.'S, TL'S, AND SUITE REPS



Lind St. Hall Suite Reps. Front row: Diana Boeglin, Donna Bucci, Monica Poelker, Mark "Animal" Cavallo, Katie Mettenburg, Liz Bolt, Annette Piccolo, Jane Schutte, Valerie Kisler. Back: Pat Flight, Bill Duffin, John "Cameron" Berkery, and Mike O'Malley.



Above: Centennial Hall RA's: Angela Bucci, Chris Esmurdoc, Maura McAteer, and Hall Coordinator, Kristin Hans. Not pictured, Rick Schulte.
Below: Padua/Augustine Hall RA's: Don Lohman, Barb Kuchar, Gordon McCall, Denise Schumer, Hall Coordinator, Bob Carlisle, Greg Stripeikis, Don Hargis, Mike Heinze, and Kevin Rauenbuehler.

The 1988-89 Resident Assistant crew began preparing for this year through a selective process that began in December of 1987. Weekly meetings, hashing out of ideas, and self-evaluation prepared the staff to welcome students in August with smiling faces and open arms. Coordinating Hog Wild Weekend, duty nights and organizing at least three programs a semester for their individual halls keep the RA's busy all year long. Of course, these are only a few of their priorities; they are also occupied with throwing out screaming young men at 4 a.m., decorating the hall, and making sure everyone is enjoying their life at Quincy College.

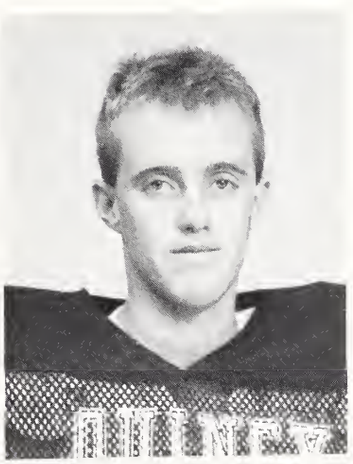


Garner Hall RA's: Erika Carlson, Hall Coordinator Patti Baumbach, Angie Venvertloh, Ann Comerford, and Michelle Zimmerman.



Lind St. Hall Team Leaders: Ann Cvitkovic and Jim Burke. Not pictured, Hall Coordinator, Matt Zeni.









Lind Street residents shared a special year together, as they discovered that although more freedom means more responsibility, it also means more fun. Good times, good friends, and plenty of hard work went into making the hall a home for the guys and the gals of Lind Street.



Upper Left: Volunteering their time, Ann Cvitkovic and Angela Bucci help paint the campus ministry house.
Upper Middle: 4th Front girls win the hall's suite-decorating contest with a live nativity scene.
Middle Left: John Ducey "gets down" at one of Lind Street's first parties of the year.
Middle Right: Charla Webb wraps each heart with love for the Valentine Cookie Sale.
Lower Left: A hug a day keeps the blues away, as demonstrated by Patty Buerger and Joyce Ende.
Lower Middle: The toys and joys of Christmas are seen in Chris Nickell's grin.
Bottom Middle: Lorene Buhomolski plays cupid as she delivers Valentine cookies to the underclassmen.
Bottom Right: Elizabeth Bolt welcomes residents on the first day of school with her unequaled window-painting skills.







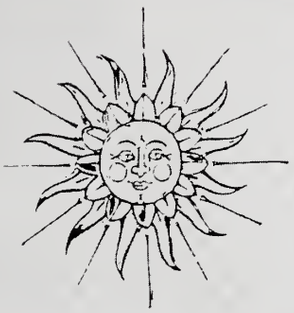
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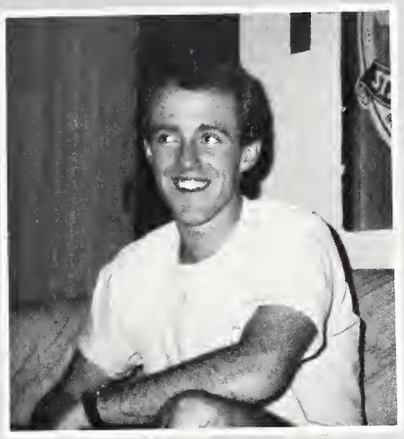
















Top: Football cameraderie extends from Q Stadium to 5th Back guys.
Middle Left: Baking their "hearts" out, Jill Mix and Suzette Ehnle prepare for Lind Street's Cookie Sale.
Middle Center: Bill Duffin ponders the true meaning of a Valentine cookie as he sorts the hundreds to be delivered.
Middle Right: Jim Burke is all smiles, knowing that he's finally 21!!
Lower Left: Lisa Mueller and Sean Bowers take that walk down the aisle in the Lind Street Fashion Show.
Lower Right: Back to back in their PJ's, Trisha Allen, and Angela Bucci show that comfort is style.

STREET









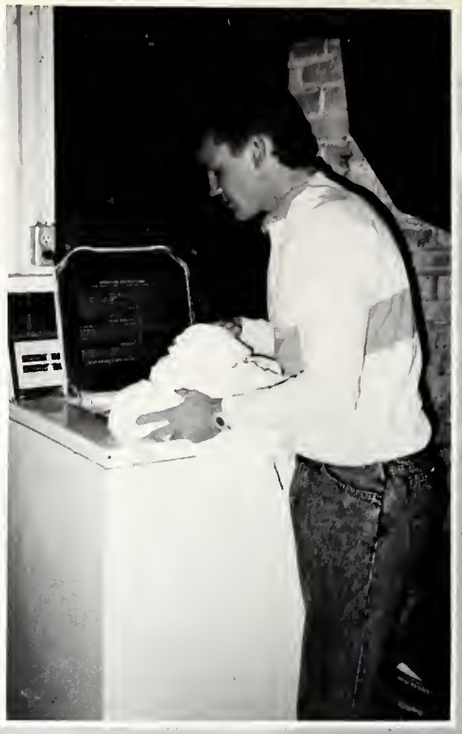




Paul Mosele demonstrates his culinary abilities as he prepares for a small dinner party.



How is it that a woman's bathroom always gets so cluttered? Tricia McKenzie takes her turn to tidy up.

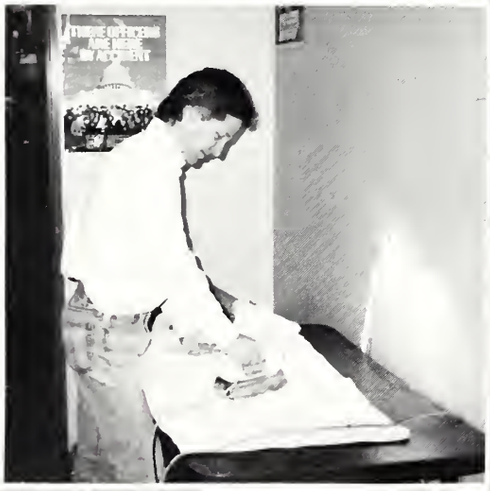


Andy Wellman proves that even men can do laundry too . . . just whites, right Andy?

Senior Houses & Apartments

Away From Home

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ABOVE: Neatly pressed clothes are a must and when a conventional ironing board is nowhere to be found, it's amazing what Eric Peters conjures up. BELOW: Perhaps doing dishes isn't so bad when you you do them with a friend. Kara Pohlman and Mary Newport don't seem to mind.





Chris "Odie" Even demonstrates the fine art of hospital corners.



Jenny Keating, known as a Class A procrastinator, is given the ultimatum. "Clean this room or you're out!"



Funny how these carpets attract so much lint and dirt. A weekly vacuuming by Jean Bretz is common at the Condo.



Grocery shopping. Did anyone ever think it would be so expensive? Just ask Jane Girard.

Attaining senior status has its advantages and its pitfalls. One of the advantages is being able to live on your own. Seniors living on campus live in either senior houses or apartments. This year there were sixteen apartments and eleven houses. Living alone is great when you can do whatever you like, stay out late, and hang out with friends. However, along with the "good life" comes many responsibilities. Suddenly people who couldn't boil water have to become domesticated. Check these two pages out to discover the latest senior trends in housekeeping!



When laundry is put off for a few weeks it's common to see someone (is that Charlene Krassoi?) sitting amidst a pile of clothes.

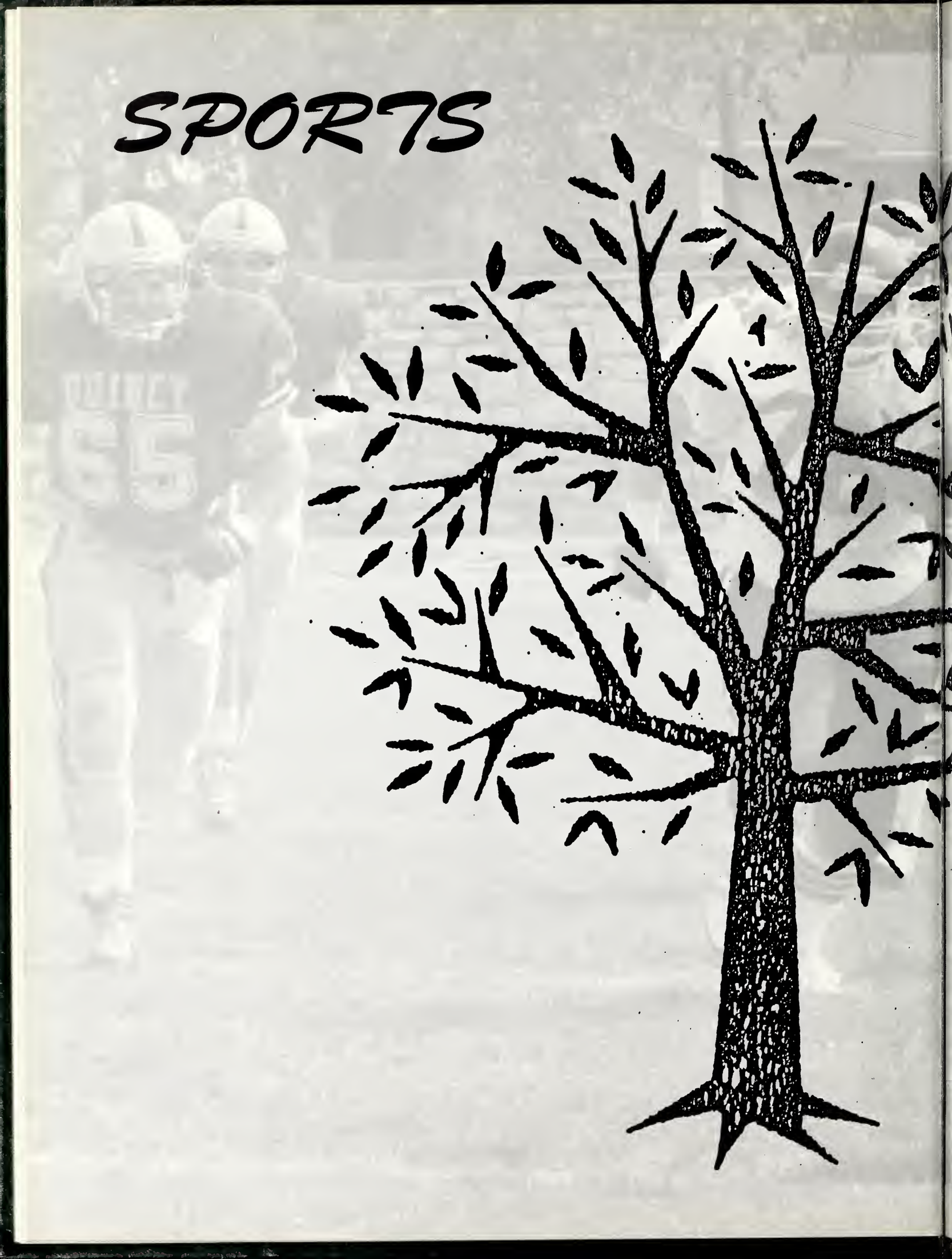


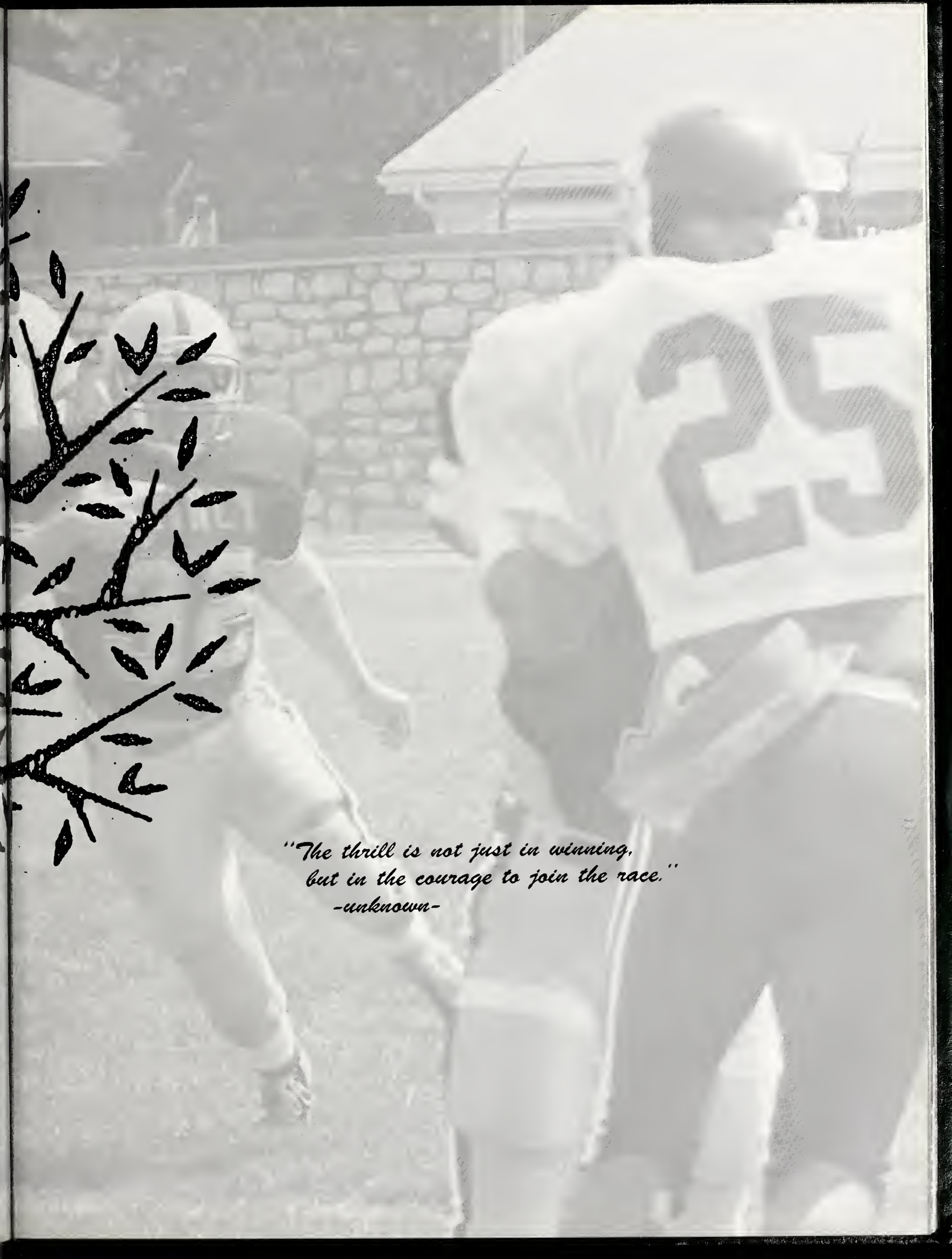
After a big meal Mary Williams sets out to take care of washing a sinkload of dishes.



After taking care of all the domestic responsibilities, Mike Hartman exhibits one of the favorite pastimes of many seniors.

SPORTS





"The thrill is not just in winning,
but in the courage to join the race."
-unknown-

Men's Soccer

TEAMWORK SPARKS



1988 QC Soccer Squad: Bottom L to R: John Mytych, Scott Gregory, and Jeff Kestner. Middle Row: Steve Berry, Greg Basco, Mark Thomas, Sean Bowers, Dev Reeves, Jock Lagerstedt, Mike McLaughlin, Jim Garland, Bernie Vahlkamp, Al Anzer, and Ken Terry. Back Row: Assistant Coach Elias Manassah, John Gallagher, Jim Kozol, Robert Richmond, Will Mondi, Billy Marshall, Chris Toal, Adam Garcia-McCarthy, Pat Klingele, Rafael Richmond, Paul Gelvezon, and Coach Jack Mackenzie.

The 1988 soccer season took Hawk fans on a roller coaster ride. Hopes ran high for this year's Hawk squad despite the fact they would be playing the toughest schedule in the school's history. The 1988 season would feature only NCAA Division I institutions.

Although QC lost three starters from the 1987 team, Coach Mackenzie still returned both his leading scorers and had recruited a highly touted goalkeeper. He set two goals for his 1988 squad. Winning both the regular season conference championship and tournament championship were at the top of Mackenzie's list.

The roller coaster ride began with three victories and one tie in their first four games. After a heartbreaking 1-0 OT loss to St. Louis U., QC rebounded with 2-0 conference win over Drake. That win lifted the Hawks to 2-0 in the Big Central Conference and 4-1-1 overall. A mid-season swoon saw the Hawks drop their next four games. With their record now at 4-5-1, visions of the 3-14-1 1985 season began to appear. A thrilling 1-0 win over SIU-Edwardsville not only put the Hawks atop the Big Central Conference with a 3-0 record, but it also turned their entire season around. Quincy College would go on to win eight of their last ten games. Included in those eight wins were victories over Northern Illinois and the University of Cincinnati to give the Hawks the regular season Big Central Conference championship with a record of 5-1. A last second goal in Greenville, SC, gave the Hawks a 1-0 victory over Furman University. The win rejuvenated Quincy College as they prepared for the first Big Central Conference Tournament. QC defeated both Northern Illinis and SIU-Edwardsville to capture the conference tournament. Coach Mackenzie's pre-season goals had been realized. Quincy College won both the regular season and tournament championships of the Big Central Conference.



Using his head, Mark Thomas knocks the ball away from his opponent.

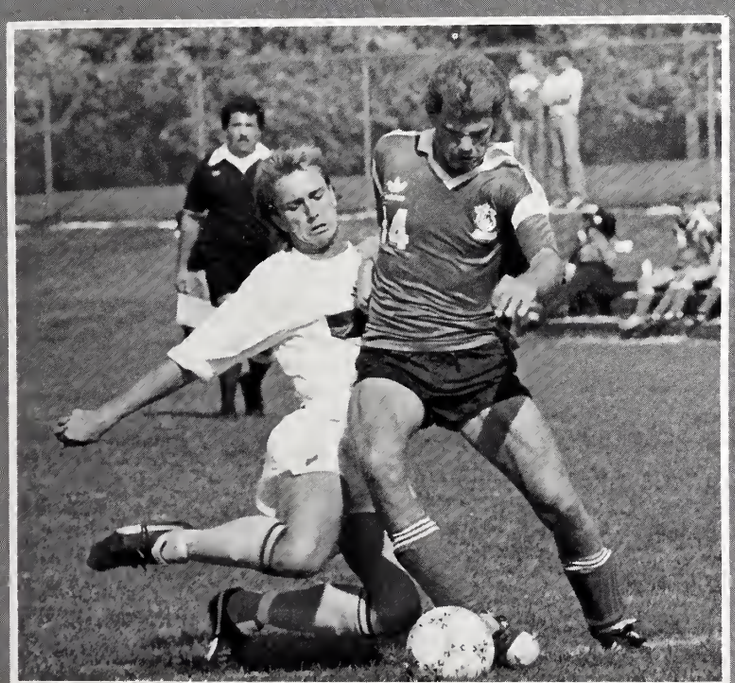
EXCITING SEASON



Teammate support was the name of the game for the QC Hawks Soccer Team.



Freshman Paul Gelvezon was just one of the QC Hawks leading the attack in '88.



1988 Men's Soccer Results
Record: 12-6-2

Bradley University	W	3-2 (OT)
U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W	1-0
U. of North Texas	T	0-0 (OT)
Northwestern University	W	3-1
St. Louis University	L	0-1 (OT)
Drake University	W	2-0
Air Force Academy	L	3-4 (OT)
Eastern Illinois Univ.	L	0-1
Cleveland State Univ.	L	1-4
University of Akron	L	0-2
SIU-Edwardsville	W	1-0
Northern Illinois Univ.	W	3-2
U. of Cincinnati	W	3-0
Marquette University	L	1-2 (OT)
DePaul University	W	3-0
Furman University	W	2-1
Northern Illinois	W	3-0
SIU-Edwardsville	W	3-1
Western Illinois Univ.	W	2-0
Illinois State University	T	2-2 (OT)



Left: Senior Dev Reeves displays one of the more tense moments in soccer.
Top: Faster than a speeding bullet, senior Mike McLaughlin whizzes by one of his opponents easily.

Women's Soccer

A YOUNG TEAM

1988 was a record-breaking year for the Lady Hawks as they finished with an outstanding 11-5-1 record. Head Coach Bill Postiglione's young squad tied all-time records for most wins in a season with 11 and most goals in a season with 39. On the defensive side, the Lady Hawks broke all-time records for most shutouts in a season with 9, most consecutive shutouts with 3, and fewest goals allowed in a season with 14. QC also broke into the Division II Top 20 and was ranked as highly as 11th in the nation.

Several outstanding individual performances sparked the Lady Hawks this season. Freshman Katie Ehlman broke the single season scoring record by tallying 15 goals including hat tricks against Missouri-Rolla and Macalester. She was named to the Budweiser National All-Tournament Team and was a First Team All- Region selection for the South Region. The highlight of Miss Ehlman's season was being named to the (NSCAA) NCAA Division II All-American team. This is the first time for any QC women's soccer player to ever achieve this honor. Freshman Michelle Hackett broke the single season assist record with 10 assists to complement her 5 goals. Her performance earned her MVP honors for the Quincy Invitational as well as First Team All-Region honors. Two other Lady Hawks were recognized by the regional coaches. Freshman Missy Miller was named to the All-Region Second Team while sophomore Becky Sanford made the Honorable Mention All-Region squad. Miller also received Best Defender honors at the Quincy College Invitational and another freshman, Tina Bono, was named to the Budweiser National All-Tournanent Team.

Junior goalkeeper Jane Schutte also enjoyed an outstanding season as she registered 6 shutouts and a 0.86 goals against average. Her play in the nets earned her all-time single season records for most saves with 84 and most shutouts with 6. These figures also added to two other records for most saves in a career (182) and most shutouts in a career (9).

Two seniors played their last games as Lady Hawks and wrapped up outstanding careers at Quincy College. Forward Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky finished the year with 4 goals and 2 assists. These figures boosted her career totals to 10 goals and 8 assists and placed her in a tie for 4th in both categories on the all-time scoring lists. Goalkeeper Peggy Mottershed finished her career by shutting out Macalester College to give her 6 career shutouts. She retires as the all-time leader in wins as a goalkeeper with 17. Season highlights included winning the championship of the Quincy College Invitational Tournament as well as making a strong showing in the Budweiser National Tournament. Other highlights included wins over SIU-Edwardsville and Missouri-St. Louis for the first time in varsity history.



Freshman Michelle Hackett takes a break to cool off as Dr. Postiglione watches the game intensely.



1988 Women's Soccer Team: Front Row L to R: Kelly Hook, Carrie Peirick, Kari Krause, Amy Walton, Alice Prueitt, Michelle Hackett, Katie Mettenburg, Tina Bono, Katie Stegman, Missy Miller, Elizabeth "Boo" Krucky, and Lisa Hamm. Back Row: Head Coach Bill Postiglione, Jane Schutte, Amy Copeland, Megan Just, Becky Sanford, Marcy Padberg, Katie Ehlman, Michelle Austin, Ann Rasure, Amy Mueller, Jodi Matthews, Kristin DeFife, and Peggy Mottershead.

"SHINES" BRIGHT!





Showing their strength and agility, these three QC women soccer players give all their energy towards the team goal, to win another game for Quincy College. Starting with above and clockwise are Tina Bono, All-American Katie Ehlman, and Amy Mueller.



1988 Women's Soccer Results
Record: 11-5-1

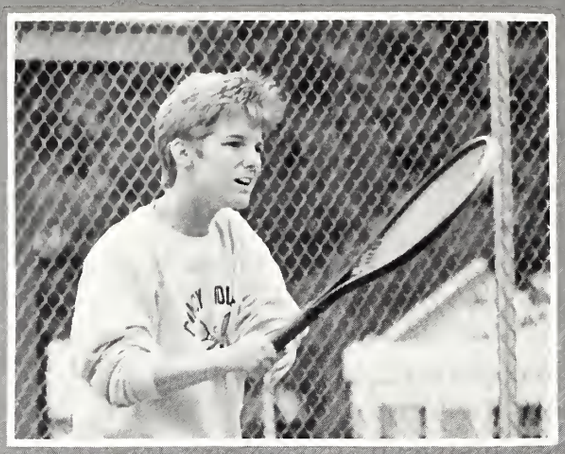
Missouri Valley College	L	0-1
Missouri-St. Louis	W	1-0
Principia College	W	5-1
QC INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
Lewis University	W	2-0
Kalamazoo College	W	3-2
Northeast Missouri State	W	1-0
BUDWEISER NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
Dayton University	T	2-2
Southern Methodist	L	0-3
Missouri-St. Louis	L	1-2
SIU-Edwardsville	W	1-0
Maryville College	L	0-1
Knox College	W	6-0
Missouri-Rolla	W	6-0
Lindenwood College	L	0-2
St. Joseph College	W	6-0
Xavier College	W	1-0
Macalester College	W	4-0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DECISIVE TURNAROUND FOR LADY NETTERS



Mary Lou Fin concentrates on return volley.

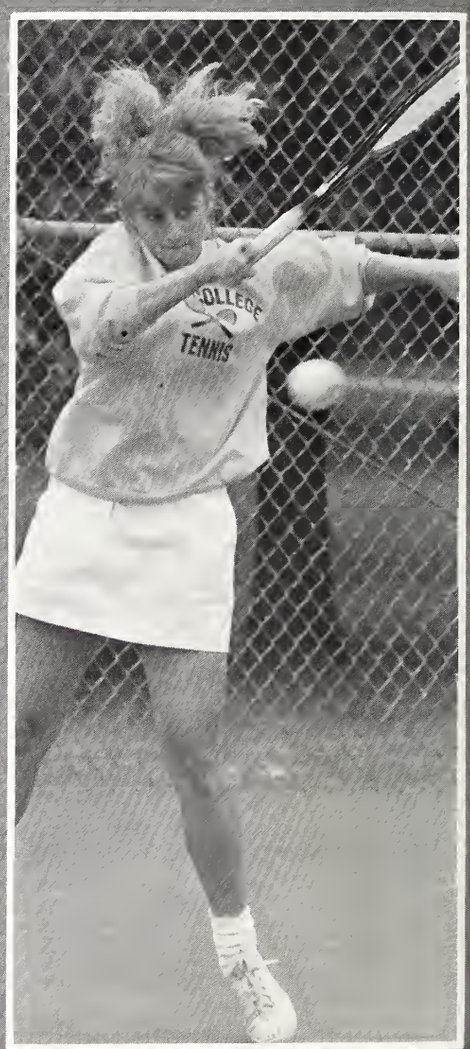


Kim Kluba shows her winning form in this shot.

1988 Women's Tennis Results
Record: 8-3

St. Louis University	L	7-2
Washington University	L	9-0
Illinois College	W	8-1
Maryville College	W	9-0
Monmouth College	W	9-0
Illinois College	W	9-0
St. Louis University	W	5-4
Sangamon State University	L	5-4
Blackburn College	W	9-0
MacMurray College	W	8-1
Eureka College	W	Forfeit

The 1988 Lady Hawks tennis team finished its season at an impressive 8-3 after finishing 2-9 a year ago. One of the biggest wins of the year came against Division I competitor St. Louis University. The Lady Hawks also managed several decisive wins over the likes of Illinois College, Maryville College, Monmouth College, Blackburn, and MacMurray College. After jumping out to an 0-2 start, the Lady Hawks battled back to win 8 of their last 9 matches. The only loss in this stretch came against a strong Sangamon State University squad that nipped QC 5-4. Strong doubles play and outstanding performances at the #3, #4, and #5 singles spots led the way for the Lady Hawks as they enjoyed a fine season. Overall QC managed a 41-19 record in singles play and an impressive 22-8 mark in doubles.



Mindee Miller returns another serve.



1988 Women's Tennis Team. Bottom Row L to R: Amy Prokopeak, Jodi Hakman, and Mary Lou Fin. Top Row: Mindee Miller, Monica Poelker, Kim Kluba, and Coach Craig Derscheid.

CROSS COUNTRY

THE FEW . . . THE PROUD

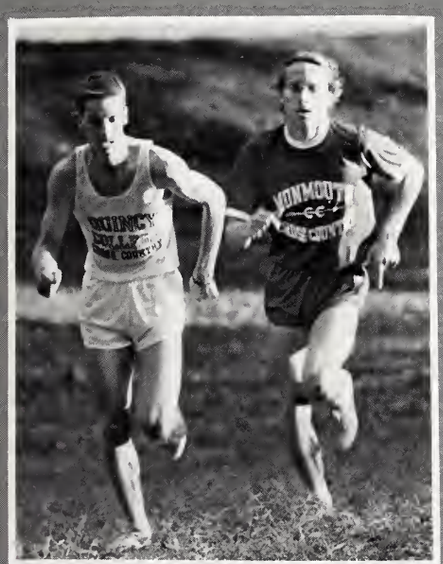
1988 Cross Country Team
Record: 0-2

Northeast Missouri State	L 15-40
at Millikin Classic	12th place
at Augustana Invitational	DNP
at Loyola Lakeland Invitational	15th place
Monmouth College	L 19-37
at Western Illinois University Invitational	9th place
at Iowa Wesleyan	11th place

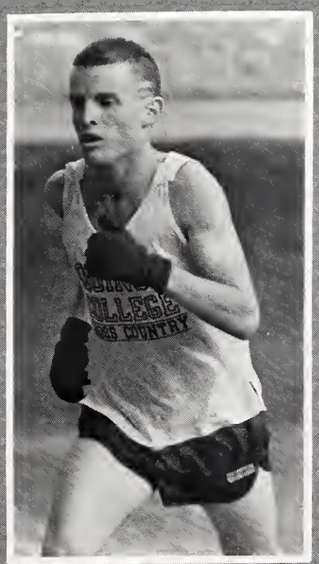


1988 Cross Country Team; From L to R: Ken Horn, Kris Burkemper, Coach Jim Beardon, Steve Randall, and Katie O'Malley.

This year's cross country team was small with only 4 members, but proved their dedication through individual efforts made in solo practice time and, of course, time on the field. Senior Kris Burkemper completed her fourth season as a QC runner. Miss Burkemper placed high in several meets, and improved her time by two minutes before the season ended. Sophomore Steve Randall was also a great asset to the team during his second running season. A highlight for Randall was placing second in a dual meet against Monmouth despite injury to his leg. Third-year junior veteran Ken Horn was also hurt. Plagued with tendonitis throughout the season, Horn still ran in all but one meet. Horn improved his time throughout the 1988 campaign and frequently placed within the top half of the competitions. Senior Katie O'Malley joined the team for the first time in 1988 and did quite well. In reflection of the team, Coach Bearden said, "The runners worked extremely hard to improve themselves this season and they were qualified student athletes who exhibited the ideals of QC. I consider it a joy and an honor to work with such a fine team."



Steve Randall holds the lead with his usual determination. Randall was this year's top runner with a time of 28:35 in the 5 mile competition.



Ken Horn uses all his strength for a big finish. His best time of the season was 29:20 in the 5 mile.



Katie O'Malley pushes herself up hill to stay ahead of her opponents. Miss O'Malley's best time of the season was 13:35 in a 2 mile race.



Kris Burkemper uses even strides to maintain her first place position in this race. Miss Burkemper ran a 3 mile race with a time of 21:08.

Football

COMING OF AGE

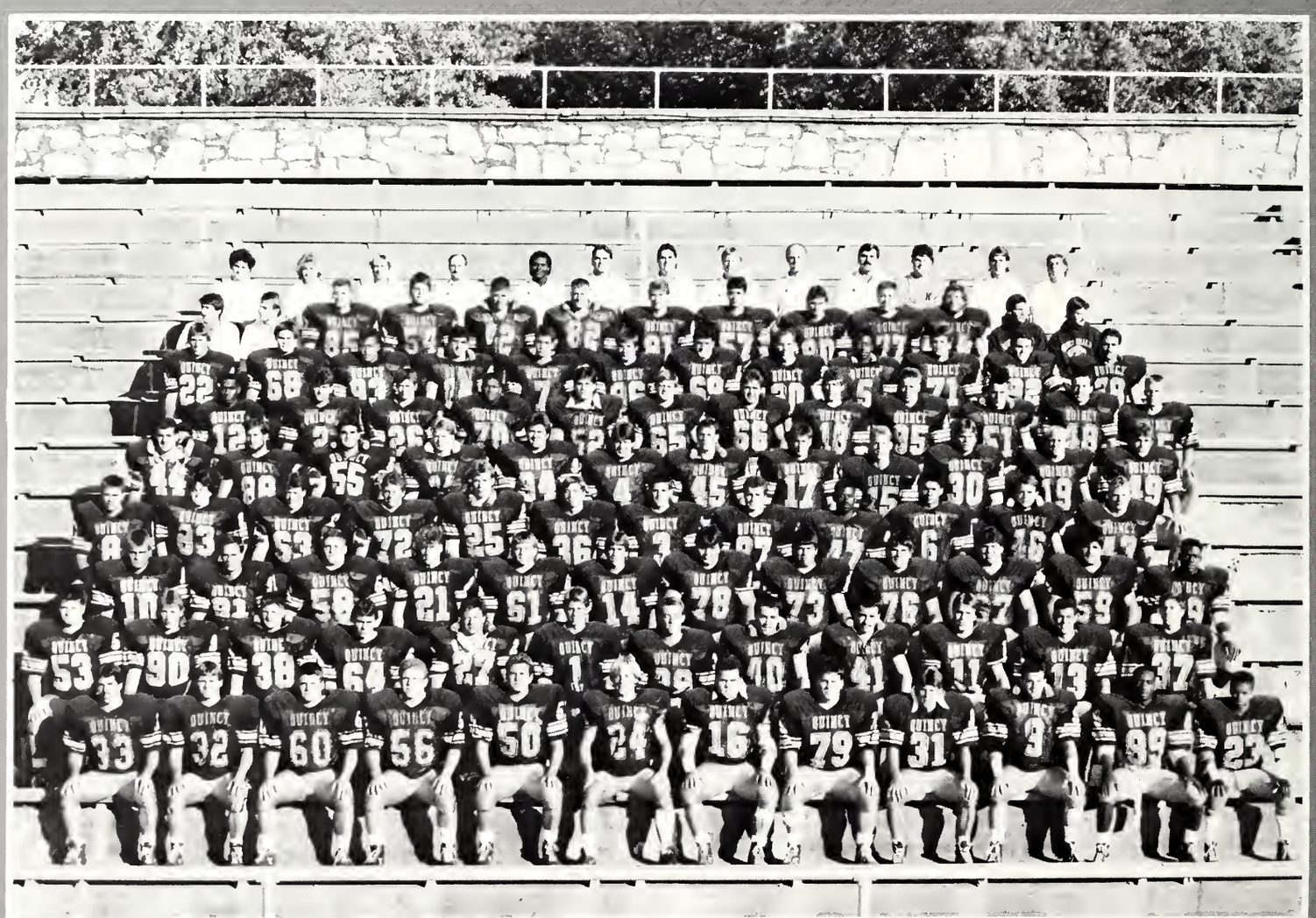
Coach Randy Dickens' youthful Hawk football team came of age in 1988. Facing their first full ten game varsity schedule in over thirty years, the QC gridders responded with a solid 5-5 record. Highlighting the season was an exciting 32-29 come from behind victory over arch rival Culver-Stockton. Trailing 29-13 at the half, the never-say-die Hawks rallied for 19 unanswered points, and posted the emotional win. A revamped Quincy College offense, which did not have a single senior, averaged 19 points per game while rolling up 296.5 yards of total offense per game. Offensive coordinator Terry Lichtenberg's troops erupted for 35 points in QC's win over Principia College. Juniors Shannon Haerr and Willie Baker, and sophomores Elvis Turkovich and Jerry Ellerman, set various modern day school records during the course of the season.

Defensively, the hard-hitting Hawks continued their excellent play. Defensive coordinator Dan Bertrand's opportunistic squad forced 24 turnovers in 1988. Junior defensive end Darren Hess returned two interceptions for touchdowns to highlight the year. Playing against larger offensive lines, the undersized Hawk defense held three different teams to only one touchdown. Junior linebacker Steve Rapp led QC in tackling for the third consecutive year.

The 1988 Hawk football team provided a strong foundation from which to build. Seniors Darren Dentino, T.J. Bartt, and Mike Singleton were a big part of developing the winning attitude that the Hawks displayed in 1988.

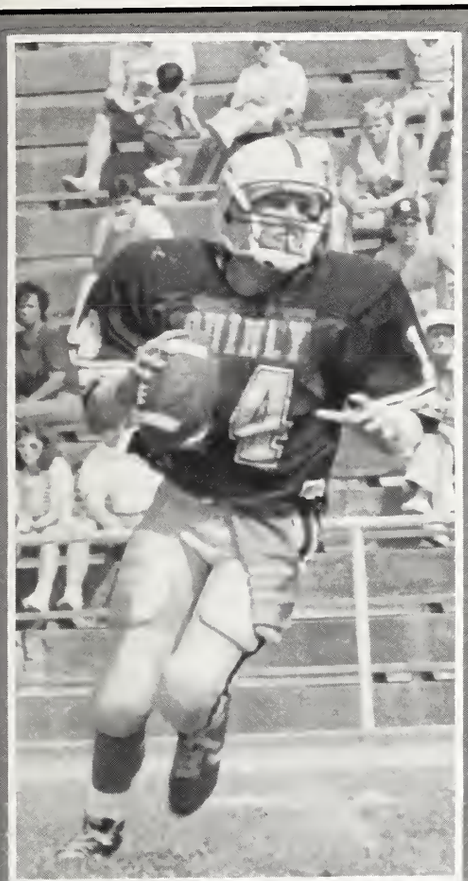
1988 Football Results
Record: 5-5 Varsity

Eureka College	W	14 - 7
Culver-Stockton College	W	32 - 29
Graceland College	L	7 - 16
Lakeland College	L	30 - 31
Greenville College	L	14 - 33
Drake University	L	15 - 21
Central Methodist College	W	16 - 7
Iowa Wesleyan College	W	22 - 14
Principia College	W	35 - 7
MacMurray College	L	0 - 14



1988 Football Team; Row 1 From L to R: Willie Baker, Jerry Ellerman, Mickey Herzog, John Miller, Todd Melvin, Darren Dentino, Andy Nyikos, Mark Kenerley, Jon Casper, Mike Bracken, Anthony Sturdivant, Andre Petty. Row 2: Chuck Rickard, Linn Von Thun, Steve Sheppard, Ted Bullock, Roy Brown, George Gregson, Jim Burke, Jim Arenz, John Arenz, Kendall Cummins, John DeLuca, Darrin Epperson. Row 3: Dave Cooke, John Foster, Mike O'Malley, Pat O'Malley, Chuck Bartlet, Elvis Turkovich, Marcus Chance, Joe Althoff, Wayne Sapp, Jarrod Selby, John Cassidy, Demetrius Young. Row 4: Jay Maitland, Pat Meyer, Jay Kjellander, Matt Brue, Derek Hammel, Bobby Barnhart, Michael Turner, Gary Miller, Horace Guthrie, Tony Brown, Greg Morgenthaler, Drew Haggard. Row 5: Brent Doehring, Shannon Haerr, Matt Hincks, Chad Gooding, Eric Beagles, Mike Wilson, Matt Marchand, Mark Ziegler, Brad Lemen, Hank Tajkowski, Chris Schleeper, Steve Norman. Row 6: Rayfield Taylor, Andy Resta, Sean Mocaby, Brian Card, Ed Hogan, Bill Terlisner, Robert Lugo, Dan Waegner, Mark Fonger, Don Arenz, Chuck French, Nick Bax. Row 7: Dave Jablonski, Jeff Amelse, Amos Johnson, Mike Stone, Jim Goedde, Mike McClelland, Isaac Anzaldua, Joe Hartwig, Mike Singleton, Brent Weatherford, Brian Rodely, Steve Meunier. Row 8: Greg Stripeikis, Jim Lenthe, Darren Hess, Steve Rapp, Scott Hansen, Joe Gutting, Eric Solverud, Steve Cooper, Matt Baalman, Bill Schram, T.J. Bartt, Mario Campos, Sean McWilliams. Row 9: Mary Cray, Cheri Schleeper, Cheri Sindlinger, Ken Carson, Kerry Anders, Tom Bertrand, Scott Rigg, Randy Dickens, Terry Lichtenberg, Dan Bertrand, Shane Barnes, Keith Cramsey, William Dentzman.

IN '88



Sophomore quarterback Elvis Turkovich looks downfield for a Hawk receiver.



Sophomore tailback Jerry Ellerman eludes a Culver-Stockton defender leading QC to a 31-29 victory.



Junior Matt Hincks (#55) and sophomore Dave Jablonski (#22) shut down the opponent's rushing attack.



Sophomore Gary Miller (#87) and freshman Derek Hammel discuss QC's offensive game plan.

Women's Volleyball

DEVELOPING EXPERIEN

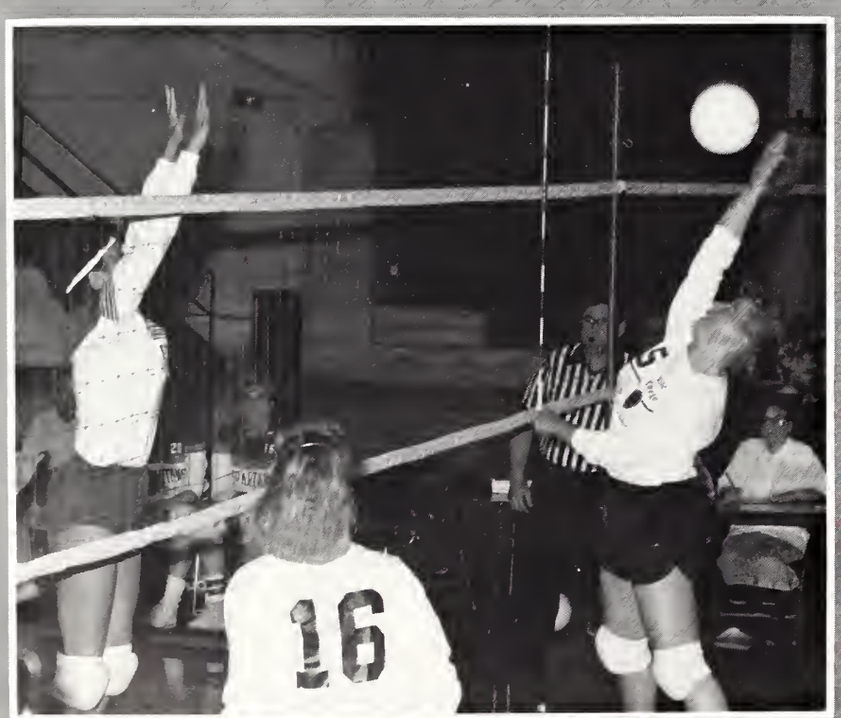


Debbie Fremgen shows off her usual textbook pass as Cheryl Walega takes coverage position.

A youthful Lady Hawk Volleyball squad rebounded from a 9-23 1987 season to post a 15-19 mark in 1988. Kelly Druffel, one of only three seniors on this year's team, received the Most Valuable Player Award and earned Best Offensive honors. Druffel closed the season with 199 kills resulting in 48 percent of her total attempts. Miss Druffel was the team's leading scorer for the year with 192 points.

Best Defensive Award went to junior Cheryl Walega who had 107 block solos and 65 block assists. First year player Monica Schafer, a sophomore, was awarded Most Improved.

The Lady Hawks will have experience and leadership well in hand next season as 10 players return including 5 starters. Coach Debbie Azotea will be looking to develop her returnees into a solid nucleus from which to build a strong campaign in 1989.



Senior Karen Knott gives extra extention for the winning point.



Denise Lottmann sets for senior Kelly Druffel's powerful spike.

CE MARKS '88 CAMPAIGN



Senior Kelly Druffel displays her perfected technique.

1988 Women's Volleyball Results
Record: 15-19

ST. AMBROSE TOURNAMENT		
Augustana	W	2 - 1
ICC	L	0 - 2
Loras	W	2 - 0
St. Ambrose	L	0 - 2
McKendree	L	0 - 3
CMSU TOURNAMENT		
Angelo State	L	0 - 3
North Dakota	L	1 - 3
Metro State	L	0 - 3
CMSU	L	0 - 3
Northeast MO State	W	3 - 2
Culver Stockton	L	0 - 2
Fontbonne	W	2 - 1
PRINCIPIA TOURNAMENT		
Harris Stowe	W	2 - 0
SIU - Edwardsville	W	2 - 0
Greenville	L	1 - 2
St. Louis Christian	W	2 - 0

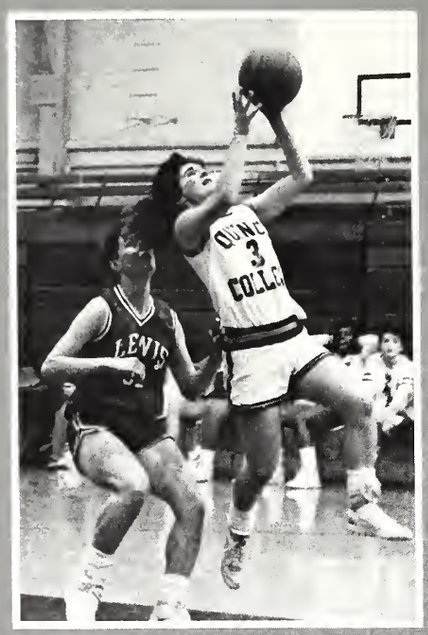
GRACELAND TOURNAMENT		
Westminster	W	2 - 0
School of the Ozarks	L	1 - 2
Central Methodist	W	2 - 0
Graceland College	W	2 - 0
St. Ambrose	L	0 - 2
Northeast MO State	W	3 - 0
MISSOURI WESTERN TOURNAMENT		
St. Ambrose	L	1 - 2
Missouri Western	L	0 - 2
Wisconsin Parkside	L	0 - 2
Emporia State	L	0 - 2
Haistings College	L	0 - 2
MacMurray	L	1 - 3
Illinois College	W	3 - 0
McKendree	L	0 - 2
Missouri Baptist	L	1 - 2
Missouri Baptist	W	3 - 0
Aurora	W	3 - 2
Lincoln	W	3 - 0



Front Row (L to R). Monica Schafer, Ann Prost, Denise Lottman, Debbie Wingo, Rhonda Hinkamper, and Robin Nance. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jill Vogel, Chris Vinci, Debbie Fremgen, Kelly Druffel, Colleen Collins, Cheryl Walega, Karen Knott, Missy Blackburn, Head Coach Debbie Azotea, Assistant Coach Pam Sheely.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

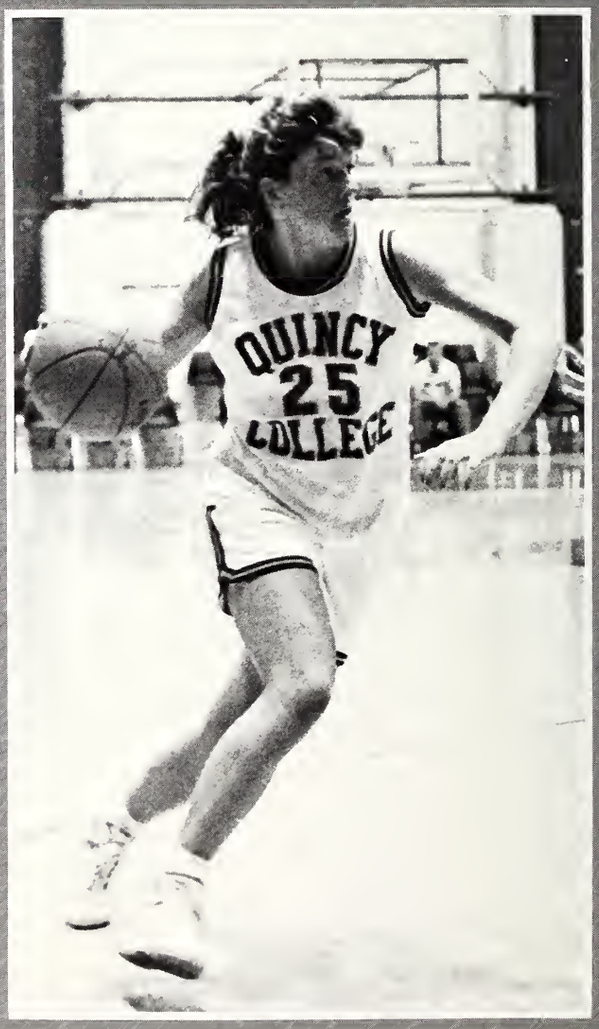
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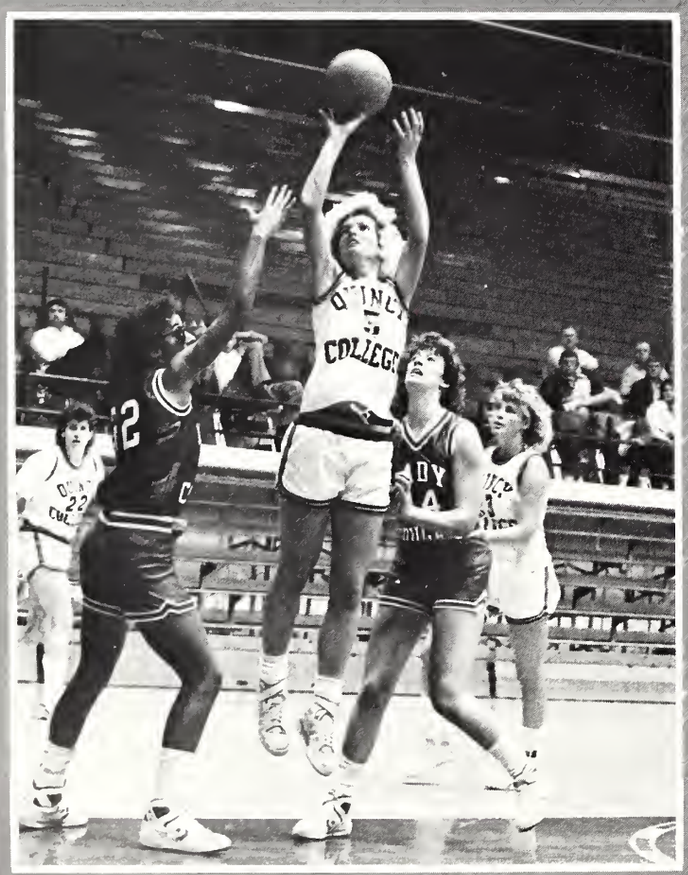
Lori Wells goes up for an uncontested lay-up.



Lady Hawks share smiles over their impending victory.



Michelle Hennen drives toward basket for an easy lay-up.



Angie Rogers shoots over defender for two points.

TOUGH SEASON



Angie Rogers is flanked by her parents and head coach Karen Kowalski as she waves goodbye to the crowd and a record-breaking career at QC.

1988-1989 Women's Basketball Results
Record: 9-16

St. Joseph College	L	63-91
*University of Southern Indiana	L	76-83
*Tennessee-Martin	L	59-78
Lincoln University	L	64-80
#Northeast Missouri State	W	92-67
#Lincoln University	L	73-90
Missouri State University-Rolla	L	72-82
University of Nebraska-Omaha	W	85-83 (OT)
University of Indianapolis	L	65-84
Lewis University	W	83-75
&Loras	W	80-53
&Rockhurst	L	49-69
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W	65-60
Northeast Missouri State	W	79-71
Southern Illinois U.-Edwardsville	L	75-99
McKendree College	W	87-64
Northeastern Illinois University	W	84-42
Culver-Stockton College	L	60-70
University of Indianapolis	L	73-76
Southeast Missouri State	L	74-93
Southern Illinois U.-Edwardsville	L	55-86
Lincoln University	L	84-77
Northeastern Illinois University	W	90-71
University of Wisconsin-Parkside	L	83-89
St. Ambrose	L	80-110

*U. of Southern IN Tournament
#NMSU Bulldog Classic
&Nat'l Cath. Tournament-Dubuque, IA

The Quincy College Lady Hawk basketball team finished the year at 9-16 under the direction of first-year coach Karen Kowalski. The highlight of the season came on Dec. 21, when QC upended previously undefeated Lewis University 83-75.

The 1988-89 season marked the final campaign for Lady Hawk record setter, senior Angie Rogers. Angie concluded her career with 26 all-time Lady Hawk records. Her 1,778 points eclipses all scoring records at Quincy College including both male and female. A two-time District 5 GTE/Academic All-American, the Hanna City sociology major finished the season nationally ranked in both field goal percentage (60.1%) and points per game (20.0).

Angie Rogers has been a fixture in Lady Hawk basketball having started in 103 consecutive games since entering QC as a freshman. Her contributions to the Lady Hawk basketball program will long be remembered and forever appreciated.



1988-1989 Women's Basketball Team: First Row (L to R): Manager Marla Toeniskoetter, Peg Johnson, Coach Karen Kowalski, Angie Rogers, and Manager Pam Sheely. Second Row: Caprice Velchek, Kelly Henderson, Rhonda Longnecker, Amy Flesner, Lori Wells, and Carrie Collins. Third Row: Cheryl Walega, Michelle Hennen, Christi Longnecker, Aimee Tyler, Lisa Deany, and Lisa Chibe.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AN NCAA WINNING



FRONT: Mike Thornhill, David Smith, James Banks, Jeff Linnemeyer, Kevin Reller. MIDDLE: Tim Ware, Mike Hartman, Bret Kasubke, Dwayne Epplin, John Ducey. BACK: Manager Tony Ryndak, Asst. Coach Jim Bearden, Asst. Coach Alan Barnett, David Lakine, Mike Overby, Tom Carter, Kevin Winschief, Mike Travis, Manager Mark Sheppard, Head Coach Jay Lowenthal, and Manager Ted Kochowicz.

BELOW: David Smith drives the lane as teammate James Banks looks to help out. RIGHT: Tim Ware skys for an easy 2 points while James Banks and Kevin Reller just wonder, "How high can he go?"





TRADITION BEGINS

In 88-89 the Quincy College men's basketball team proved they deserved to be in the NCAA! In only their third year of Division II competition, the Hawks compiled an impressive 20-8 campaign.

The year started off strong for the team as they charged out to 10 consecutive victories (a school record). The season was up and down after that, but up enough that all eyes were on the Hawks in hopes of a playoff bid. Although the squad barely missed a post-season berth, they had accomplished much during the campaign. Defeating 3 of the top 10 ranked teams in the country including an impressive triumph over preseason #1 ranked Kentucky Wesleyan emerged to the top of the achievement list. The Hawks also broke onto the national scene climbing into the top 20 rankings for several weeks including a #6 spot.

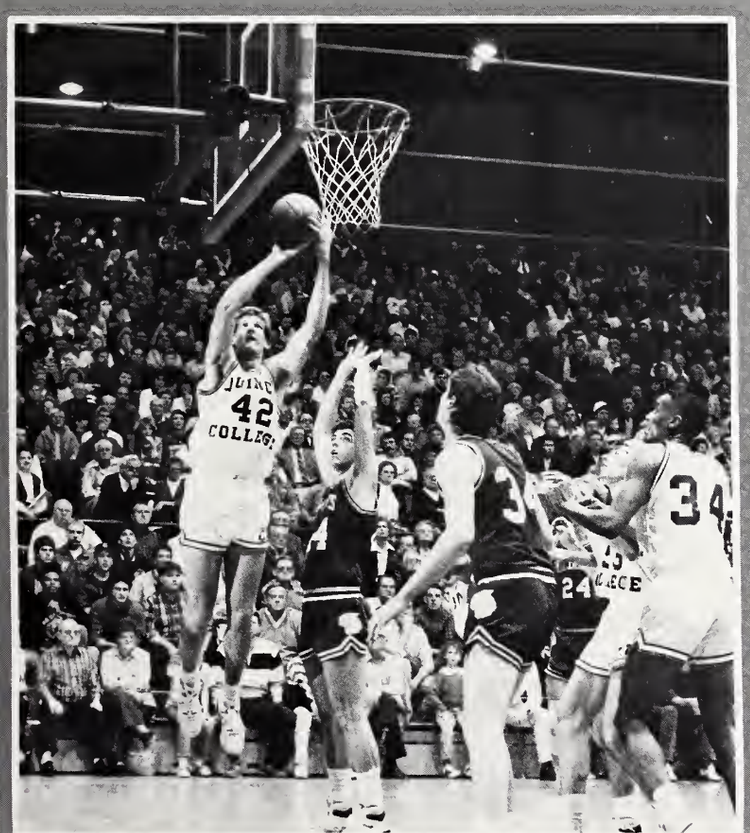
Third-year coach Jay Lowenthal was well-pleased with the squad's drastic improvement as compared to his QC coaching debut season that resulted in a 9-23 showing. He'll definitely miss the likes of seniors James Banks, Dave Lakine, Tom Carter, Mike Thornill, and "Mr. Spirit" Mike Hartman (as will all Hawk fans), but the Hawks are flyin' high, settling into that winning niche, and looking forward to even better years to come.

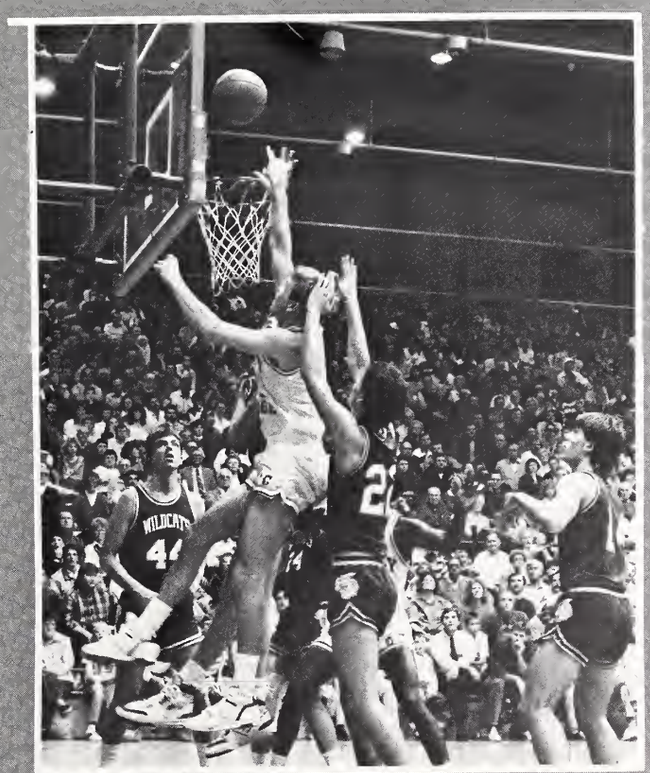
1988-89 Men's Basketball Results
Record: 20-8

Missouri-St. Louis	W	73-67	
Missouri-Rolla	W	66-64	
*Northwood Institute	W	76-69	
*Minnesota-Duluth	W	79-77	
Culver-Stockton	W	84-71	
Harris-Stowe	W	98-70	
Southeast MO State	W	82-56	
Kentucky Wesleyan	W	75-53	
Northeast MO State	W	77-71	
#Siena Heights College	W	69-65	
#Albion College	L	75-74	
Tennessee-Martin	W	82-64	
Southeast MO State	W	92-89	
Lewis University	W	69-56	
Central MO State	L	82-76	
Northeast MO State	W	84-82	
SIU-Edwardsville	L	88-87	(OT)
Harris-Stowe	W	117-66	
Lincoln University	L	80-64	
Marycrest College	W	79-62	
Rockhurst College	W	84-77	
Missouri-St. Louis	L	104-86	
SIU-Edwardsville	L	96-67	
Lincoln University	W	79-66	
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	L	111-62	
Wisconsin-Parkside	W	61-50	
Drury College	L	73-67	
Northwest MO State	W	91-79	

*American Family Insurance Classic at Duluth, MN
#Marshall Optimist Holiday Classic at Marshall, MI

ABOVE:James Banks struts some of his amazing ball handling abilities. BELOW: Mike Hartman proves what an aggressive player he is charging through the pack on his way to scoring. BELOW LEFT: Tom Carter shows that for such a big guy he has a soft touch too.





MEN'S TENNIS
A SMASHING SUCCESS !



The Hawks got off to a shaky start by dropping their first two matches to teams who would have been important wins for QC. Nearby rival Culver-Stockton and St. Louis University proved to be too much for the QC team by winning 6-3 and 8-1 respectively.

The QC netters then exploded with a seven-straight winning streak defeating teams such as MacMurray and Blackburn who proved to be no match for the men. Avenging the earlier loss to Culver-Stockton was a definite season highlight for the Hawks. Two other scheduled matches were postponed due to rain.

Junior John Ducey, playing at #5 and #6 spots, led the singles play posting a 7-1 record. In doubles play, the juniors again were the driving force. The team of Jock Lagerstedt and Dave Maloney had a strong season finishing with a doubles record of 6-3 giving QC a final doubles record of 20-9.

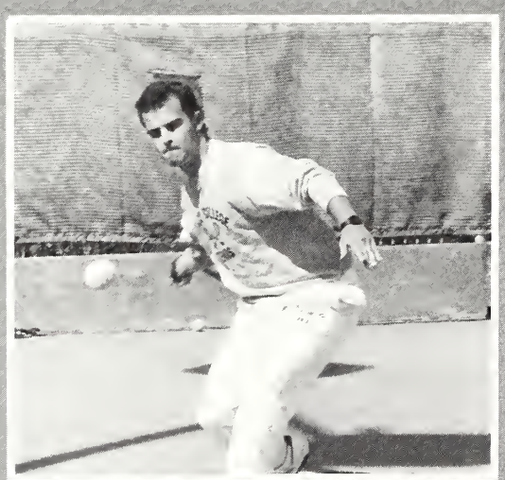
The QC Hawks improved tremendously from last year's record of 7-7. Despite the loss of one senior, the QC team will return next year with an experienced powerhouse.

Below: 1989 Men's Tennis Team: Front Row from L to R; Frank McCartney, John Ducey, Jock Lagerstedt, Tim Cray. Back Row: Bob Peick, Brian Finney, Dave Maloney, Marty Melody, and Coach Craig Derscheid.

1989 Men's Tennis Results
Record: 7-3

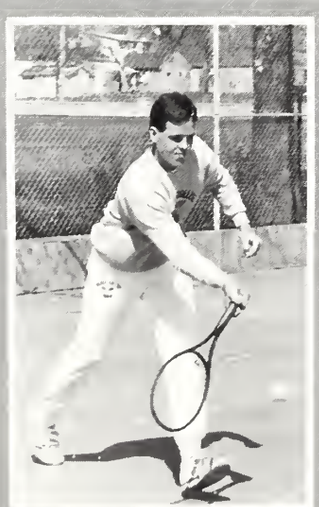
Culver-Stockton	L	6-3
St. Louis University	L	8-1
Maryville College	W	9-0
MacMurray College	W	8-1
Blackburn College	W	9-0
MacMurray College	W	9-0
Monmouth College	Postponed	
Illinois College	W	8-1
Culver-Stockton	W	5-4
Blackburn College	W	7-2
Monmouth College	L	5-4
Knox College	Postponed	

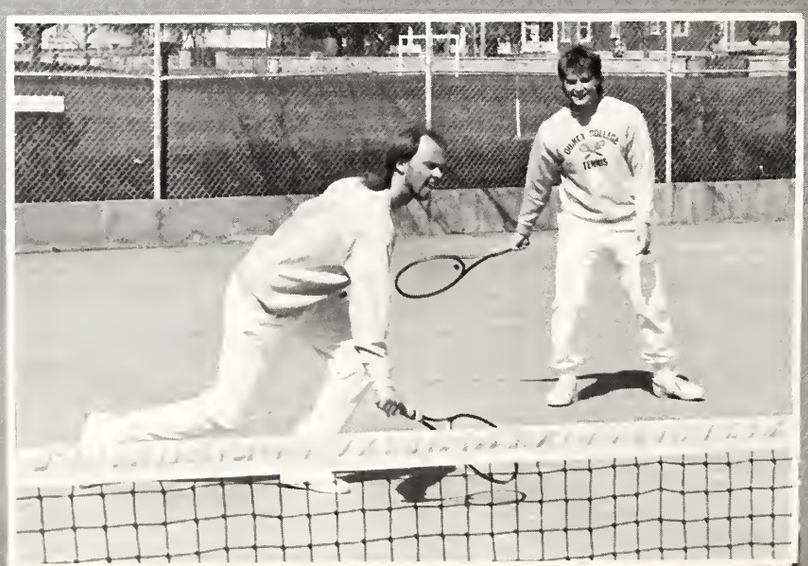




Right: Brian Finney shows the determination it takes for a forehand smash.

Above: Frank McCartney returns the serve with a smile. Right: John Ducey reaches for a low volley in hopes of getting the point. Frank and John were also a doubles team.





The #1 dynamic doubles team consists of Jock Lagerstedt and Dave Maloney.

GOLF

A STORMY SEASON IN '89



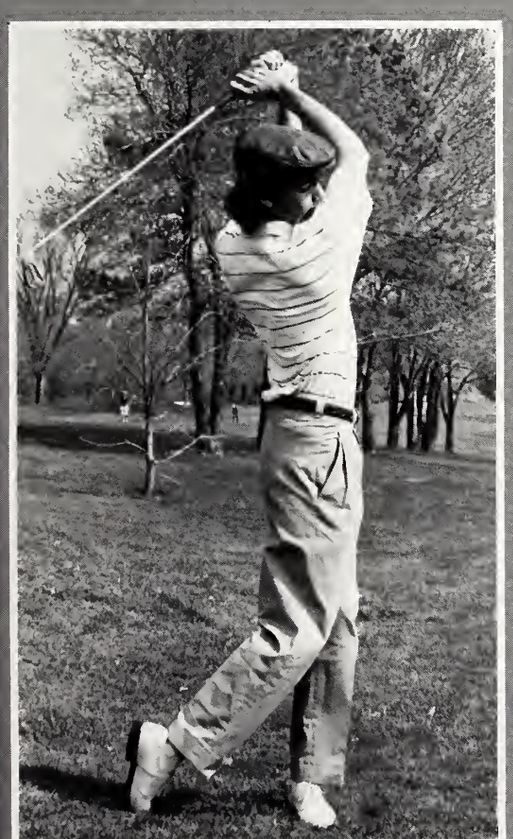
1989 Golf Team; From L to R: John Wagner, Bob Willenborg, Jim Lenthe, Brett Grant, Mike Salerno, and Coach John Ernst.



Above: Jim Lenthe puts the finishing touch for a birdie.

The 1989 men's golf season was a very interesting one, according to Coach John Ernst. "The season was very rocky as the team had to face many problems and hardships; including some of the worst rain and wind possible for golf."

The golfers were victorious over teams like MacMurray and Illinois College. Highlighting the season was the third place finish in the Culver-Stockton Tournament. Even though the team will lose the four-year experience of seniors Bob Willenborg and Brett Grant, the young team looks for an impressive next year as some promising underclassmen return.



Mike Salerno goes for the green on this fairway shot.

1989 Tennis Team
Record: 2-6

Culver-Stockton	L
Southeast CC	L
Culver-Stockton Tourney	3rd place
Quincy Invitational	13th place
Culver-Stockton	L
Southeast CC	L
Southeast CC	L
Culver-Stockton	L
MacMurray	W
Washington U. Invitational	13th place
St. Ambrose Invitational	Postponed
Illinois College	W





Brett Grant, above and left, shows that it takes a little strength to hit the ball and ends with perfect form on this drive.

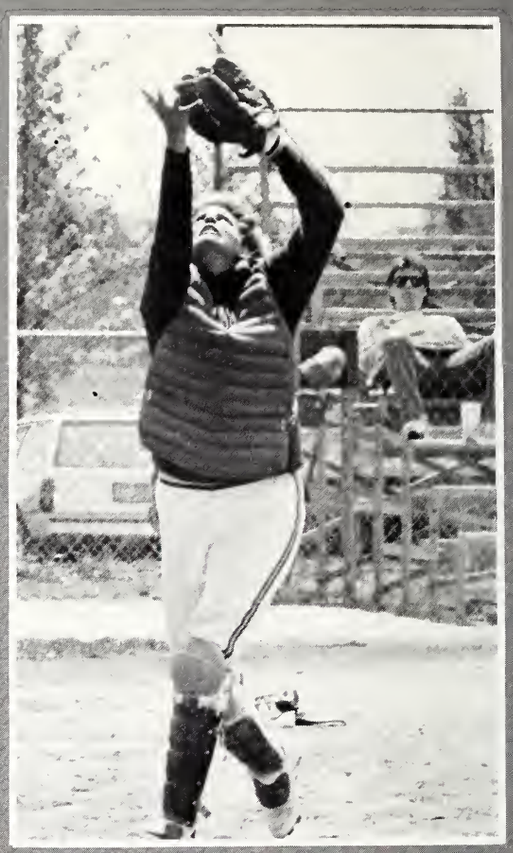
SOFTBALL

LADY HAWKS

1989 Womens Softball Results
Record: 25-25

MacMurray College	W	10-4	W	6-5	SIU-Edwardsville@	L	5-0		
Missouri Baptist	L	3-2	W	3-1	Southeast Missouri	L	3-2		
McKendree College	W	2-0	W	1-0	U. of Missouri	L	2-1	L	10-2
Avila College*	W	3-0			Southwest Baptist	L	7-0		
Central Methodist*	W	6-1			Southeast Missouri	L	9-2		
William Woods*	L	5-4			Central Missouri	L	4-1		
Culver-Stockton*	W	13-2			Northeast Missouri	W	6-0	L	5-2
William Penn*	W	9-1			St. Louis University	L	7-6	L	5-4
St. Louis University#	L	6-2	L	3-1	Central Methodist%	W	10-0		
College of St. Mary#	W	3-1			Graceland%	L	7-2		
Columbia College#	L	6-5			Columbia College%	L	11-7		
Maryville College#	W	7-0			Blackburn College%	W	11-0		
Simpson College#	L	2-1			Monmouth College	W	6-3	W	10-1
Briarcliff College#	W	5-2			Culver-Stockton	W	3-1	W	8-5
Tarkio College#	L	6-1			William Woods College	L	5-4	W	5-2
Grand Valley$	L	8-7							
Southeast Missouri$	L	10-6							
Wayne State$	W	7-6							
U. of Nebraska-Omaha$	W	4-1							
U. of Evansville$	L	2-1							
SIU-Edwardsville$	W	12-8							
Grand Valley@	L	5-3							
Culver-Stockton@	W	8-6							
Augustana College@	W	8-4							
Missouri Baptist@	L	1-0							

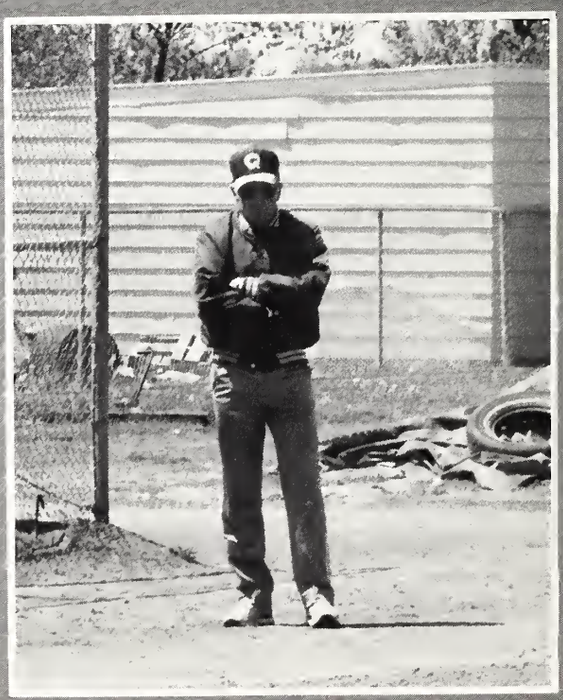
*William Woods Tournament
#Missouri Southern Tournament
$SIU-Edwardsville Tournament
@QC Invitational Tournament
%Culver-Stockton College Tournament



Christi Longnecker blocks out the sun to catch a foul ball.



Julie Miller, QC's second leading hitter in '89, shows us her powerful swing.



In the coaching box, Coach John Stutsman makes assessments on the girls' performance. In April he achieved his 100th win.

MAKE CONTACT



Amy Flesner gets taken out while opponent slides safely into second base.



Lori Wells makes another winning catch as outfielder.

Although head softball coach John Stutsman had high hopes of grabbing 30 or 35 wins this season, he and the Lady Hawks had to settle for a .500 season at 25-25. "We started out ok, but inexperience and lack of depth on our young squad forced us to lose a number of games that we should have won." Stutsman, however, reached a milestone in his 4-year career by recording his 100th victory on April 27 with two wins over area rival Culver-Stockton College. Sparking the Lady Hawks were juniors Michelle Hennen and Julie Miller who posted .360 and .353 batting averages respectively while earning All-Central Region honors. It was a disappointing year for lone senior Kelly Druffel, who was forced to sit out the final half of the campaign with a thigh injury. At the time of her injury, Druffel was leading the squad in extra base hits.



Dina Jackson shows her fast ball to the opponent.



1989 Softball Team: Front Row from L to R: Coach John Stustman, Lori Wells, Debbi Wingo, Julie Miller, Amy Flesner, Rhonda Longnecker, and Michelle Kurlanski. Back Row: Assistant Coach Ralph Smith, Kim Morris, Dina Jackson, Aimee Tyler, Michelle Hennen, Kelly Druffel, Christi Longnecker, and Colleen Collins.

BASEBALL

HAWKS PERSIST



Bud McGinnes makes a mad dash to first base.

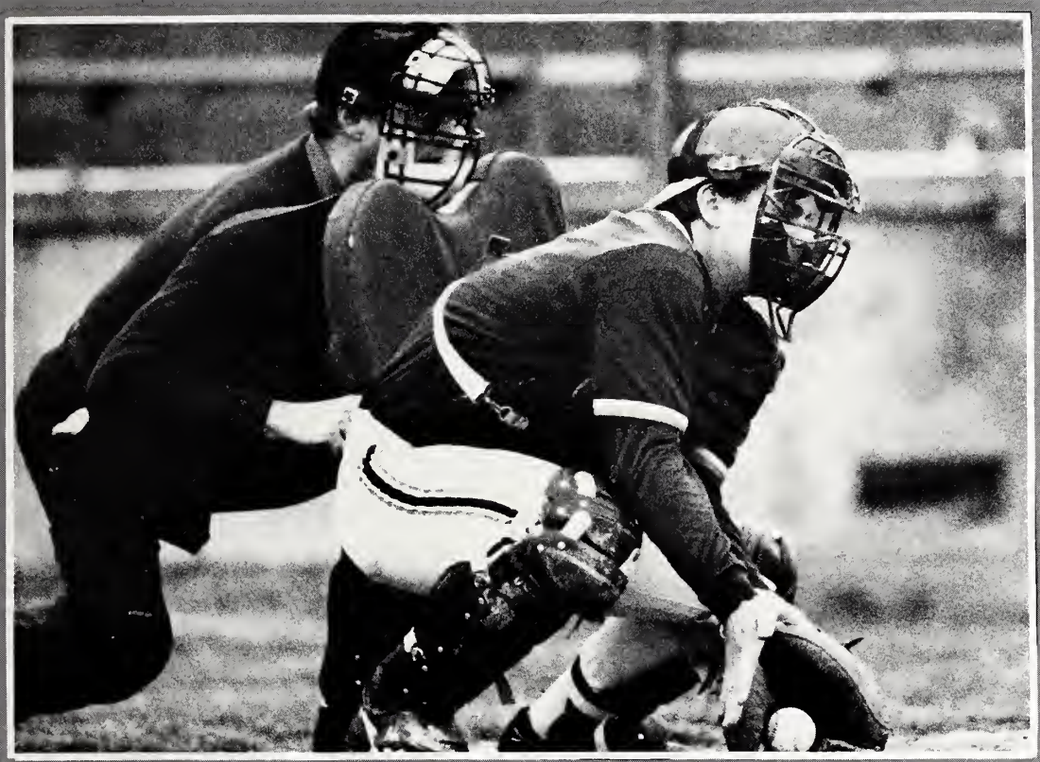
1989 Baseball Results
Record: 6-40

Missouri-St. Louis	L	8-3	L	3-1
Iowa Wesleyan	L	17-12	L	9-9
Culver-Stockton	L	6-1	L	5-4
Lewis University	L	6-1	L	10-1
William Penn	L	7-2	L	5-1
Southeast Missouri	L	11-1	L	15-2
SIU-Carbondale	L	11-4	L	9-6
U. of North Alabama	L	12-1	L	15-1
U. of North Alabama	L	11-1		
Tennessee-Martin	L	7-0	L	8-3
U. of Iowa	L	10-0	L	32-0
U. of Northern Iowa	L	8-0	L	10-3
Western Illinois U.	L	7-4		
Illinois Wesleyan	L	17-1	L	5-4
MacMurray College	W	4-3	W	11-10
SIU-Edwardsville	L	8-2	L	15-4
Millikin University	L	9-7	L	4-3
Northeast Missouri	W	10-9	W	8-6
SIU-Edwardsville	L	5-0	L	11-1
Lewis University	L	4-1	L	7-2
Bradley University	L	6-1	L	12-2
Iowa Wesleyan	L	4-3		
Grand View College	L	11-7	L	4-0
Grand View College	W	6-3	W	12-11
Missouri-St. Louis	L	6-5	L	8-4



1989 Baseball Team: Front Row from L to R: Brian Mullen, Kevin Jones, Chad Gooding, Mark Trapp, James Cerneka, Jim Wissel, Matt Baalman, Brian Allen, and Joe Nardi. Back Row: Derek Van, Elvis Turkovich, Lance Marshall, Tony Preall, Don Hargis, Mike Egenes, Dave Mikolajczak, Jeff Swigris, Bud McGinnes, John Cassidy, Dave Scheuring, and Coach Jim Pransky.

DESPITE LOSSES



The ball is in the glove and Bud McGinnes is ready to get another opponent out.

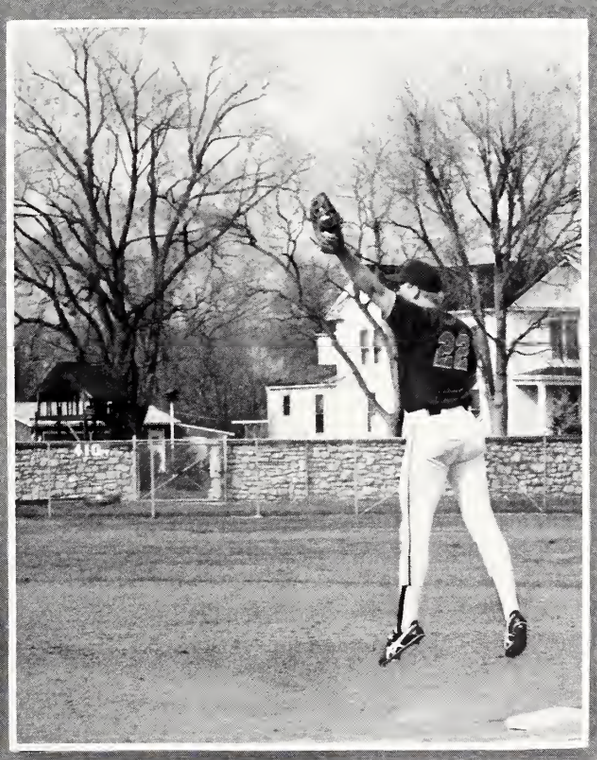
First-year coach Jim Pransky knew his young Hawk squad would struggle in 1989, but the Hawks tried to overcome a lack of experience and depth with hard work and a never-say-die attitude. QC stumbled to 6-40 in 1989, but developed a strong foundation on which to build.

Despite taking their lumps, the Hawks made some tremendous strides during the season. QC got off to a dismal 0-25 start before finally tasting the fruits of victory on April 12 with a doubleheader sweep of MacMurray College. The Hawks went on to sweep doubleheaders from Northeast Missouri State and Grand View College to notch their six wins on the year. Coach Pransky inherited a pitching staff whose combined collegiate experience amounted to 40.2 innings pitched the previous season. The three returning hurlers along with seven newcomers combined for 291 innings pitched and a 7.95 team ERA in 1989.

QC loses one senior, Bud McGinnes, a worthy asset who will be missed. With the return of 16 game-tested players combined with a strong recruiting class, the QC baseball program appears to be headed in the right direction.



Jim Wessel flies through the air, however, not with the greatest of ease!



Whether the baseball is on the ground or in the air, first baseman Mike Egenes is there.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A BALANCED ATTACK



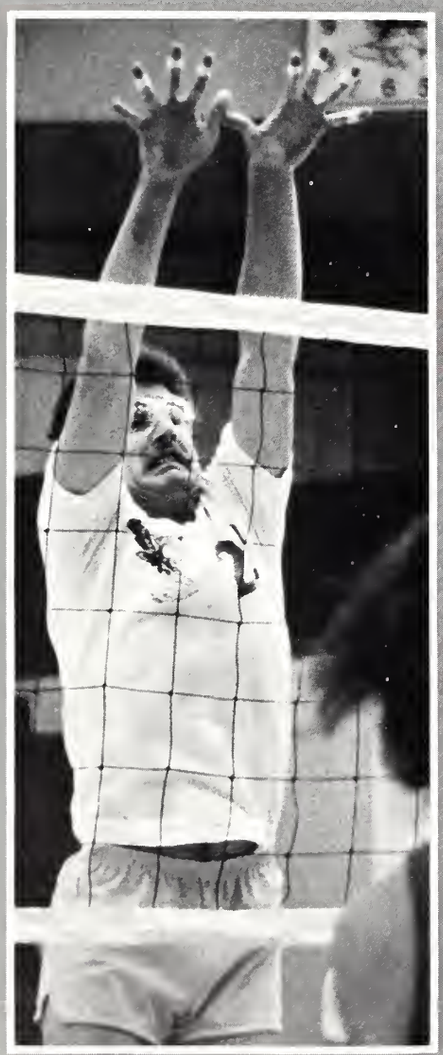
Drew Mazeitis stretches the last inch to defeat the opponent with this spike.

1989 Volleyball Results
Record: 4-7

Hannibal La-Grange	W	2-1
QVB	W	2-1
QPR Club	L	1-3
Wheaton College	W	3-2
Eastern Illinois Univ.	L	1-3
Alumni	L	0-3
Illinois State Univ.	W	2-0
Eastern Illinois Univ.	L	0-2
MIVA Championships		
Peoria	L	0-2
Calvin College	L	0-2
Univ. of Toledo	L	0-2



Chris Nickell spikes the ball into the open hole.



Rick Broderick is intense as he prepares for the block.

Youth and experience meshed for the QC volleyball Hawks, making 1989 a balanced and successful season. The Hawks exploded into the season at the University of Michigan, where they made their way to the finals in a 36-team tournament. Although they were eliminated in the first round of finals, they considered the tournament a great success. Next year, they face the loss of five lettermen: Larry Komp, Charlie Gang, Drew Mazeitis, Wayne Wilhelm, and Rick Broderick. Still, the Hawks are confident in their outstanding returning players, such as Chris Nickell and Henry Francis who were awarded Most Valuable Offensive Player and Most Valuable Defensive Player respectively.



1989 Volleyball Team: Front Row from L to R: Wayne Wilhelm, Anthony Sturdivant, Brett Penick, Ned Eckhardt, Bill Bentley, and James Marthaler. Back Row: Doug Wilhelm, Rick Broderick, Larry Komp, Charlie Gang, Drew Mazeitis, and Coach Chuck Wheeler. Not pictured, John Berkery, Sean Bowers, Eric Elbert, Henry Francis, Chris Nickell, Brian Serati, and John Vojtech.

SPORTS AWARDS

Varsity coaching staffs and players spent endless hours of preparation and practice to display the skill, energy, and finesse that marked each and every athletic contest in 88-89. Although every athlete did not receive an award, each participant knew that his or her efforts were appreciated. QC salutes these fine young people and thanks them for going that extra mile in becoming the best they can be, not only for themselves, but for QC!!

Hawk Soccer



Displaying their respective awards are some of QC's finest soccer players, L to R: Jim Garland, Jock Lagerstedt, Scott Gregory, Mark Thomas, and Al Anzer.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Mark Thomas
BEST DEFENDER: Jim Garland
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Jock Lagerstedt & Mark Thomas
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: Al Anzer
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: Scott Gregory
ALL-MIDWEST REGION: Jock Lagerstedt & Jim Garland
ALL-ILLINOIS: J. Lagersted, J. Garland, & M. Thomas
ALL-MIDWEST SCHOLAR ATHLETE ALL-AMERICAN: B. Vahlkamp & W. Mondi
BUDWEISER SENIOR SOCCER CLASSIC: Dev Reeves

Hawk Football



MOST VALUABLE DEFENSE: Darren Dentino
MOST VALUABLE OFFENSE: Willie Baker
MOST VALUABLE LINEMAN: Darren Hess
PIZZA HUT DIVISION III ALL-AMERICAN: Shannon Haerr

Left: For his many contributions to Football '89, Darren Hess happily accepts the Most Valuable Lineman award. Below: L to R: Brent Doehring, Willie Baker, Darren Dentino, Joe Gutting, Chris Schleeper, and Steve Rapp are recognized.



Lady Hawk Soccer

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER & BEST ATTACKER: Katie Ehlman; BEST DEFENDERS: Jane Schutte & Amy Copeland; BEST MIDFIELDER: Michelle Hackett; BUDWEISER NAT'L ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Katie Ehlman.

Hawk Volleyball

MOST VALUABLE OFFENSE: Chris Nickell
MOST VALUABLE DEFENSE: Henry Francis

Hawk Basketball



Above: 1988-89 Baskeball Awards. L to R: Kevin Reller, MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, BEST DEFENSE, & BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE; Dave Lakine, MOST IMPROVED PLAYER; Mike Thornhill, CHARLOTTE BECKS AWARD; David Smith, CHARLOTTE BECKS AWARD; James Banks, MOST ASSISTS; and Tim Ware, LEADING REBOUNDER. Coach Jay Lowenthal was also honored as Illinois Basketball Coaches Assoc. College Coach of the Year for Division II.

Lady Hawk Basketball

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Angie Rogers
OUTSTANDING OFFENSE: Angie Rogers
OUTSTANDING DEFENSE: Michelle Hennen
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD: Angie Rogers & Christi Longnecker
NAT'L CATH. BASKETBALL ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN: Angie Rogers & Christi Longnecker
DISTRICT 5 GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN: Angie Rogers

Lady Hawk Volleyball

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Kelly Druffel
BEST OFFENSE: Kelly Druffel
BEST DEFENSE: Cheryl Walega
MOST IMPROVED: Monica Schaefer

Cross Country

MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: Ken Horn



CHEERLEADERS

Q.C. SHOWS



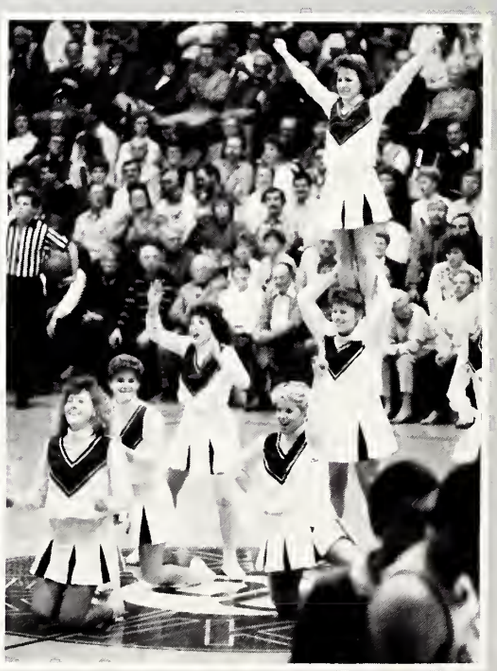
1988 Football Cheerleading Squad: Starting at top and going clockwise are Sheri Neisen, Barb Kuchar, Dawn Zehnle, Charla Webb, and Pam Maybury.



1988-89 Basketball Cheerleading Squad; Top: Charla Webb. Second Row: Dawn Zehnle and Dee Willis. Third Row: Ann Prost, Pam Maybury, Barb Kuchar, and Lori Brink. Kneeling: Sheri Neisen.



Cheerleaders not only provide team spirit, but fire up the crowd for a winning game.



POM-PONS



SPIRIT

1988-89 Pom Pon Squad; Standing (L to R): Gina Marketti, Kristin Kelleher, Joan Sulgit, Oshea Ostermueller, and Sue Koch. Kneeling: Lisette Nance, Tracy Motroni, Jill Mix, Buffy Kulbeth, and Ann Kelsch. Sitting: Susan Lentz, Leslie MacRae, Stacey McElroy, and Michelle Lentz.





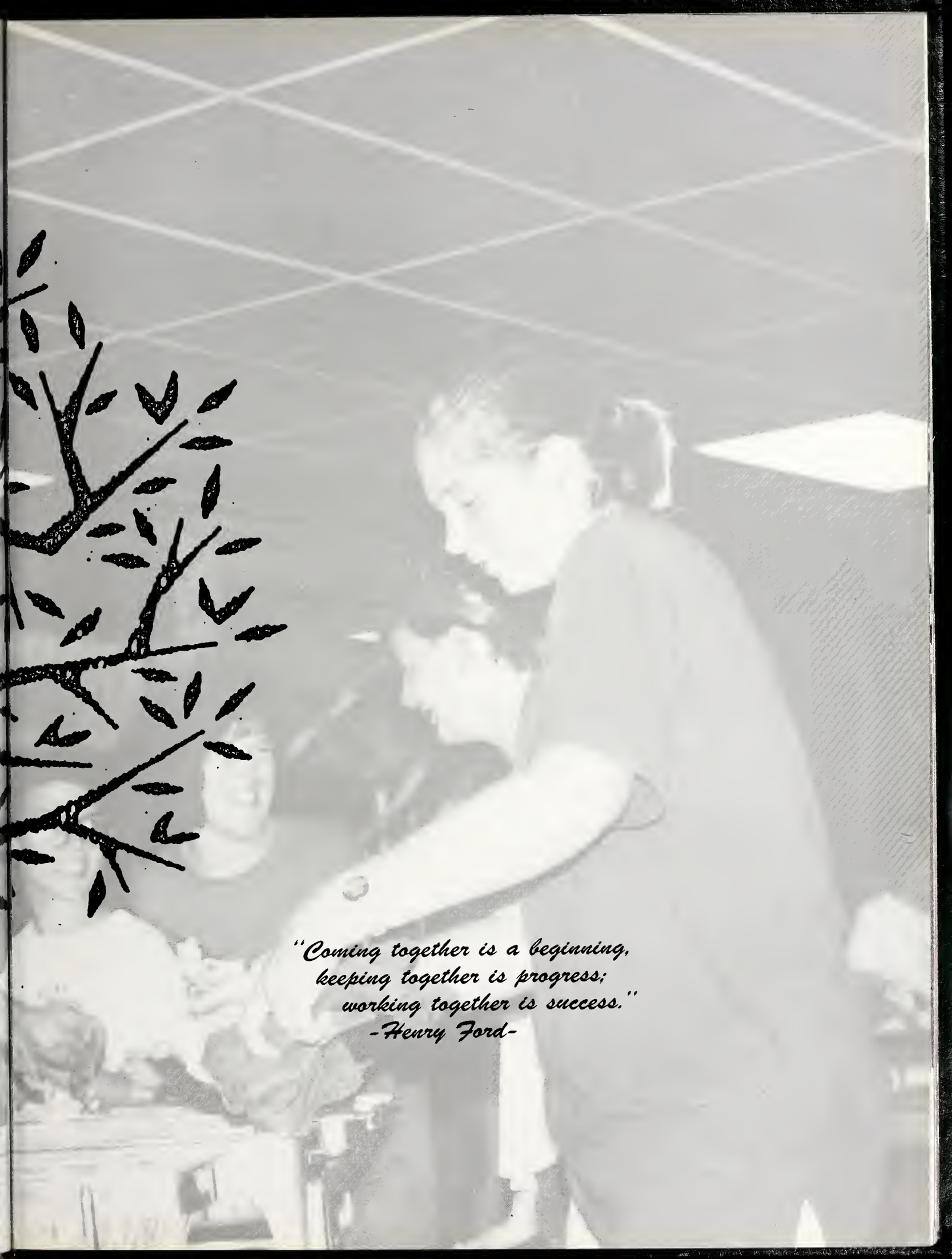


Below: New uniforms are only the icing on the cake for this squad who displays their precision. Middle Right: Whether indoors or out, the pom pon squad shows their versatility.
Top Right: This family is just one of many who attended the Parents Weekend festivities including the Saturday afternoon football game.



Clubs And Organizations





"Coming together is a beginning,
keeping together is progress;
working together is success."
-Henry Ford-



1988-89 College Board: Front Row: Assistant Dean of Students Greg Kneser, resource person; Fr. Dennis Schafer, chairman; and Fr. Lou Davino, faculty member. Back Row: College Board members Cheryl Walega, Will Mondi, and Sue Reedy.

1988-1989 COLLEGE BOARD

Disciplinary cases prompting more serious sanctions were the responsibility of the College Board. Comprised of both students and faculty members, the College Board made decisions in such cases where the individual had on more than one occasion broken school rules or where college suspension was warranted. Their duties also included hearing cases where members of the student judicial board or resident assistants were involved. College Board is an official administrative committee appointed by the President.

1988-1989 JUDICIAL BOARD

Commonly referred to as J-Board, student judicial board members were responsible for issuing sanctions upon students who violated school policy. The staff worked diligently toward reaching a fair judgement in each case following a mock trial and careful consideration of all issues involved. Although unpleasant at times, the seven-member 1988-89 J-Board responded to its task with an open mind, maintaining the dignity of the student as well as the college in its decisions. Assistant Dean of Students Greg Kneser served as advisor for this year's J-Board team.



1988-89 Judicial Board: Front Row: Diane Brummel, Lisa Mueller, and Chris Koster. Back Row: Dan Short, Nick Bax, Dan Wagner, and Jim Hanlon.



Chris Even, Kathy Hayes, Tricia McKenzie, and Dave "Guido" Gamper make an important decision.

STUDENT SENATE

"Busy" is a good adjective to describe Student Senate, QC's all-encompassing organization in charge of important campus events such as Fall Festival/Parents Weekend, Christmas Dance, Valentine's Dance, and co-sponsorship of the Thanksgiving Food Drive. Moreover, Student Senate members address and resolve a variety of issues concerning the welfare of the student body. Individuals have a chance to participate on select committees which serve as essential liasons between Quincy College students and the faculty and administration. Serving as officers for the 1988-1989 year were Dave Gamperl, president; Tricia McKenzie, vice president; Larry Komp, vice president of committee affairs; Kathy Hayes, secretary; and Chris Even, treasurer.



Carin Bohumolski, Vice President Kevin Rauenbuehler, Robin Hendricks, Anne Brinkman, and Devon Niebling listen intently during an Interhall meeting.



Adam Garcia McCarthy is wished "sweet dreams" by Debbie Huck and MaryAnn Smolko.

INTERHALL

Interhall was small this year than it has been in the past, but business was conducted as usual. Added programs to the annual Mother's Weekend, Father's Weekend, Lil' Brother/Sister Weekend, St. Pat's Biergarten, and four Blood Drives were such events as two pie throwing auctions and a Tendertuck event where students could buy a "tuck-in" for someone else. Funds raised during the year were given to the Red Cross and the Easter Seals program.

Interhall had two food drive teams, one of which placed third in the contest. The group also worked together to write letters to the Residence Hall Association at the University of Minnesota to help a family who lost their home in a fire.

This group also worked to better life in the residence halls. For example, the organization purchased bulletin boards to be mounted in the dorms and new shower heads for the bathroom facilities.



Above: Greg Kneser gets a revolutionary idea!
Below: Don Hargis got a big ol' pie in his face!



Right: Dave Jablonski and Vice President Nick Bax work to recruit Steve Munier into Interhall. Below: Bill Schram, Jeff Amelse, Terry Ludwig, and VP Kevin Rauenbuchler make sure Michelle Zimmerman knows what it's like to get pie in the face, in the ears, in the nose, in the . . .





CIRCLE K

Circle K, QC's campus and community service organization, was strong for yet another year. Community activities included visiting Veterans Home residents and working at Quanada. Members also volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army, helped Kiwanis with "Peanut Day," and worked with the Red Cross, Heart Fund and other organizations.

On-campus the Circle K'ers delivered birthday cakes, co-sponsored the Thanksgiving Food Drive, and sponsored the annual St. Pat's Dance. To raise money for Spastic Paralysis, the club hosted a donkey basketball game. The club also sponsored a child overseas through the proceeds of a car wash, soccer game and spring musical concessions, and a coat check at basketball games. Circle K International embraced the motto, "Involving Tommorow's Leaders Today," and QC's group certainly exemplified their theme in 88-89!



Above: A Circle K cake is delivered to Dean Morace in Padua Hall for his birthday.



Above: Working on the monthly calendar, secretary Robin Hendricks schedules events in the club's office.



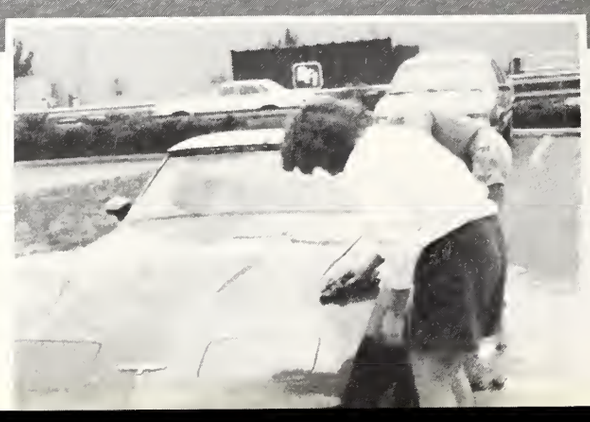
Right: A generous patron digs for change as Kathy Giblin returns her coat. Lower Left: A summer board meeting gives Joyce Ende, Tom Adam, Joe Blasko, and Mary Eileen Ward an excuse to spend a weekend in Chicago. Below: Donna Bucci talks with Mary Eileen Ward after a long meeting.







Left: Heart-shaped balloons are distributed by the American Heart Association each February, and members Mike Heinz, Teresa McCartney, and Shelly Barrick are there to help. Below: Circle K'ers scrub every spot off a customer's car.



SAA

Student
Activities
Association



Pictured above are many of the volunteers who work diligently on the variety of activities and events sponsored by SAA. It is easy to see why SAA needs these students as well as the many who work behind the scenes. Left: Theresa Powell, SAA advisor, offers insights to aid students in the planning of their events. Below: These ladies concentrate while listening to the review of upcoming events. Right: Dina Catanzaro, executive chairperson, conducts a weekly meeting Indian style.







Below: Dev Reeves hops with his balloon at top speed in hopes of making it to the Blizzard of Bucks final and getting a chance at the Bucks machine. By the way, he did succeed.

Student Activities Association (SAA) is a volunteer-staffed organization. The group works hard to put on a variety of activities and events to enhance the students' college career. Activities include Hump Day Hooplas, dances, concerts, films, videos, lectures, cultural events, outdoor recreation, and much more. Students chair committees which give them valuable leadership experience while working under the supervision of advisor Theresa Powell and executive chairperson Dina Catanzaro. SAA plays a large role in making campus life fun and exciting.



Below: Jeff Amelse attempts to grab as much cash as possible while it whirls around him during half time of a basketball game.

These children are just a few of the many whose hearts were touched with joy when SAA sponsored its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Quincy. Right: The highlight of the afternoon was whispering one's secret wishes in Santa's ear, played here by Greg Kneser. Below: It looks like John Stimler has got more than he can handle with these three musketeers.





Above: Julie Jacobsmeier is aided by Theresa Powell in setting up a film. Below: Students attended "The Omen" in costume which enhanced the atmosphere.





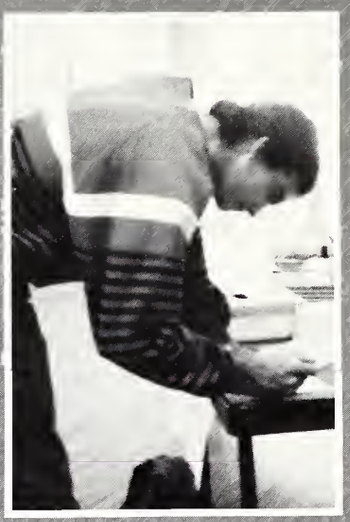


POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
YOUNG DEMOCRATS
YOUNG REPUBLICANS



Left: Andy Wellman, Stacey Grist, and David Ripper get sworn in as Deputy Registrars for Adams County.
Below: Mike Salerno puts his "X" down for Bush? Dukakis? at the mock election.
Right: Erin Grimes, Ann Comerford, and Michelle Zimmerman look on as Michael Dukakis convinces the public he would be right for the presidency.







The Political Science Club had a few more opportunities thrown their way for activity this year due to the 1988 presidential election. To promote more college student participation, the club sponsored a voter registration. Four student Deputy Registrars were given authority to register voters. The organization also held a mock election between presidential candidates with George Bush winning by 8%, 54% - 46%. With guidance from first-year advisor Bob Carlisle, Democrats on campus became more involved — while Republican advisor Fr. Francis Jerome Gray continued to keep his followers well-informed. Meetings were held to discuss issues and talk with guest speakers.

Above: David "Guido" Gamperl is interviewed by local media as he rallies for Michael Dukakis? . . .
Right: Two REAL Democrats, Tom Adam and Erin Grimes show fighting support for Democratic candidate, Michael Dukakis.



Below: David Ripper and Pat Hanlon register Lisa Schuster and Annette Heinie in the mock Bush/Dukakis election held on campus.





EDUCATION CLUB



Sandy Hoene talks with a young friend while watching a game.



Cheryl Adair gives a helping hand to a youngster.

Once a month a group of education majors meet in order to further their experience in the educational field. "Special Friends," a program created for children with cerebral palsy, allows youngsters to spend some quality time with education club members. They plan activities such as taking the youngsters to a basketball game, a movie, or to the mall. The club also collects cans and has bake sales to raise money for its projects which include hayrack rides and weiner roasts for the children.

Through these diverse activities, education club members become more aware of the great reponsibility associated with their chosen career in teaching.



Education Club; Front Row (L to R): Cheryl Adair, Susie White, Heidi Miller, Cathy Sohn, Julie Damm, Michelle Eberle, and Jane Cincotta. Back Row: Fr. Jim Kelly, Kevin Genenbacher, Amy Lentz, Sandy Hoene, Kris Siebers, Mary Eileen Ward, and Robert Thomas.



Julie Damm offers assistance at the Education Club Bake Sale.

ENGLISH CLUB
RHO - RHO



English Club and Rho-Rho Society; Kneeling (L to R): Dr. Joseph Messina, Claire Lynch, John Meyer, Lisa Mueller, and Katie Adams. Second Row: Kelly Wilson, Valerie Kisler, Joanie Tittsworth, and Dave Roberson. Third Row: Dr. Paul Kegel, Mike O'Malley, Dr. Kenneth Conroy, and Andy Schurder.



Dan Long and Jamie Veach browse among the stacks at the English Club Book Sale.

The English Club and Rho-Rho Society offer an enriching series of programs throughout the year. The English Club co-sponsors with SAA the International and Classic Film Series which this year featured such films as "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," and "Hannah and Her Sisters."

The Rho-Rho Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, and the English Club co-sponsor a well-known program called the Town and Gown Reading/Lecture Series. These lectures are scholarly in nature and sometimes touch upon controversial issues such as Dr. Biallis' analysis of "The Last Temptation of Christ." In addition to their continuing programs, the English Club sponsored a boat race and book sale.

English Club and Rho-Rho Society members work together to grow in knowledge and thinking skills so they can formulate their own ideas and become more well-rounded individuals.



Literary discussions like this one at Dr. Messina and Dr. Klein's home can last many hours.



A formal pledge is taken by Rho-Rho candidates during induction ceremonies.

SAS



Kneeling: Jim Naumovich, Charlene Krassoi, Katie O'Malley, Trish McKenzie. Standing: Meagan Baine, Monica Shafer, Tina Bono, Charlotte Wolf, Karen Knott, Maureen Loftus, Julie Vondera, Drew Mazeitis, Ann Dudek, Samantha Beck, Jenny Keating, Kathy Hayes, and Mary Newport.

Student Alumni Services (SAS) created an awareness of the Quincy College Alumni Association among the student body. Under the fearless leadership of Jim Naumovich, the club kept busy on and off campus. One of their fun activities was distributing survival kits to the mind-exhausted students during finals week. Students assisted with alumni functions held on campus such as the Annual Fund Drive Phonathon and traveled with alumni administrators to help coordinate alumni events. Every year, in conjunction with Father's Weekend, the club sponsors "Run for the Tower" for the fathers and the Quincy community and this year re-established the SAS Book Scholarship with funds raised from a car wash. The first weekend in May, the club participated in the community's Dogwood festivities by entering a team in the "Al Sellers Cup" competition. Keeping up with the students on campus and the alumni off campus, the club doesn't have much time to be lazy. Students in this organization get a feeling of what it will be like in a few years when they become alumni of Quincy College.

VISA

VISA — it's not just a credit card, it's an organization. The letters stand for Volunteers In Student Admissions. Preferably, the organization seeks membership from among the freshmen and sophomores who can more easily relate to the concerns of prospective students. Members help directly with the coordination of bus trips and housing of prospective students during campus visits, while assisting admissions personnel with phone contacts throughout the year. During campus visits, VISA members make themselves available to conduct campus tours, while accompanying the visitors to classes and to the cafeteria. All in all, the VISA program is an excellent way to make the most of the college's best resource — its students!



Sitting from L to R: James Marthaler, Doug Wilhelm, Karen Kirchner, Charlene Krassoi, Lisa Beckmann, Jodi Matthews, Jean Bretz, Angie Venvertloh, Gina Marketti, Carin Bohumolski, Tim Huels, Joe Deters, Carol Byron, and Monica Schafer. Standing: Andy Fahey, "Jeep" Lynch, Nathan McCorvie, Kathy Bianchi, Denise Chesnik, Lisa Schuster, Deirdre Dircks, Amy Gumbrecht, Kim Dull, Todd Burrell, John Vojtech, Megan Hanrahan, Chris Stenger, Suzanne DeBlaze, Maureen Loftus, and Denise Lottmann.

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QC Counselor Bob Carlisle takes on duties as Regional Chairperson.



John Lesnak, Barbara Schroeder, Bob Carlisle, Michelle Zimmerman, and Sean Jones attend a regional BACCHUS convention at Eastern Illinois University to learn about other BACCHUS organizations.

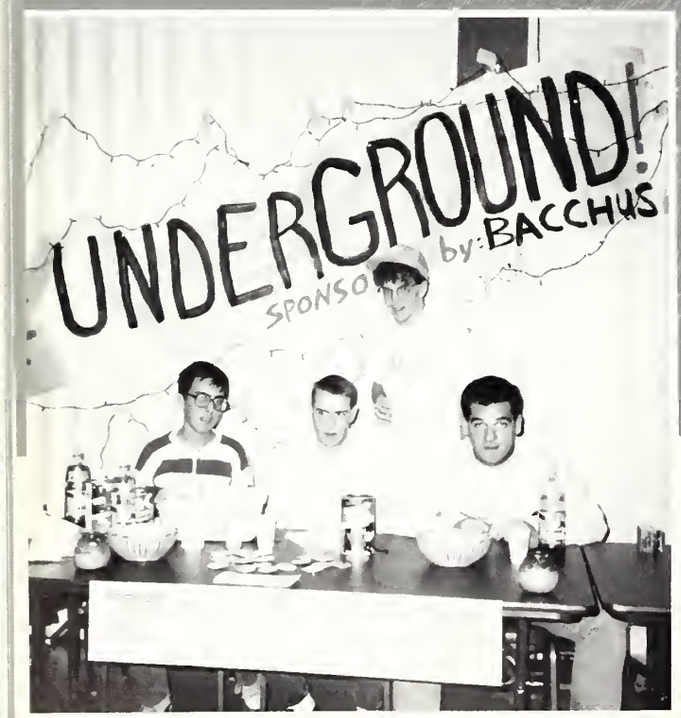


Michelle Zimmerman and Lisa Schuster DJ a dance at the "Underground".



Sorry, Erin Grimes, that's not the dance floor.

A second-year BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) program worked hard to gain recognition on campus. BACCHUS' goal is to educate students and to assist them in developing a responsible approach toward their use of alcohol. New advisor Bob Carlisle brought in many new ideas, while many new faces added creativity. Working together, the group developed the "Underground" which provided a dance area for campus students with peers "DJ"ing, and, of course, an improved BACCHUS bar was seen at nearly every dance offering mocktails and sodas. President John Lesnak, Vice President Sean Jones, and Secretary Barb Schroeder provided leadership in recruiting members to enhance the success of their organization.





Left: Keith Roller, Sean Jones, Mark "Cyrano" Miller, and John "Lou" Lesnak are the back bone behind BACCHUS as they try to bring in more student involvement.
Right: Barb Althaus, Julie Claes, and Dan Long dance all night long to music provided at the "Underground."



DELTA SIGMA

Delti Sigma Pi; Above (L to R): Thomas Clarke, Jason Grothe, Todd Friye, Marcus Rinehart, James Ley, Andrew Kordek, and Michael Wesbecher. Middle: Brian Deming, Wes Warning, Patricia Mahoney, Robin Hendricks, Jeanne Puzniak, Dawn Zehnle, Pam Goekner, Sara Becker, Diane Brummel, Jennifer Blair, Diane Funke, and Dawn Lawless. Back: Roy Brown, Drew Haggard, Bob Jenkins, Brent Doehring, Laura Fielder, Frank McCartney, Aimee Tyler, Mike Brue, Lisa Schafer, Mike Thornhill, Patricia Churchill-Loos, Hope Keller, Lisa Deany, and Carrie Collins.



Delti Sigma Pi executive officers: VP/Pledge Education-Bob Jenkins, Historian-Robin Hendricks, Treasurer-Jason Grothe, Chancellor-Diane Brummel, VP-Mike Thornhill, VP/Professional Activities-Patricia Churchill-Loos, Senior VP-Todd Friye, President-Jennifer Blair, VP/Chapter Operations-Andrew Kordek, and Secretary-Patricia Mahoney.

Delta Sigma Pi was the newest member of QC's ever-growing list of organizations. A nation-wide business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi's Quincy Chapter took the name of Delta Beta Alpha. The club was very active in their first year, attending a regional convention in Chicago and sponsoring a number of speakers on campus including representatives from Mercantile Bank and Bergners; while coordinating a "Dress for Success" program sponsored by Forbes. Members had to go through rigorous testing to qualify for their initiation. Weekly meetings were held to inform members on what to expect from a career in the business world.





ACCOUNTING CLUB

Accounting Club; Front Row (L to R): Chris Even, Mary Frericks, Sally Glover, Christine Winget, James Ley, and Hope Keller. Back Row: William Dentzman, Paul Eling, Joe Deters, Bob Willenborg, Darren Epperson, and advisor Dennis Schirf.



Left: Jim Prow of the Career Planning and Placement Center speaks at an Accounting Club meeting.

WWQC
WE'RE MORE THAN JUST D.J.'S



Director Fr. Harry Speckman discusses the next quarter's programming with assistant director Matt Zeni.



Student DJ Mark Miller, right, interviews members of a visiting band, "The Left," in the WWQC studio.



Together in the newly renovated studio . . . standing (L to R) is Mick Freeman, volunteer from the community, Fr. Harry Speckman, station manager, and Ken Horn, music director. Sitting is Kathy Duffin, student manager.

When walking into a radio station, one might expect to find a DJ in the on-air studio kicked back in a swivel chair behind the board, jammin' to the tunes being sent out over the air waves. Not so at "WWQC, 90.3 FM, your alternative radio station!"

Accepting an on-air spot requires additional responsibilities in the successful operation of the station. Typists and library assistants are needed to keep the music in order, public service announcements need to be written, and new songs and promos need to be put on carts.

New this year for students receiving academic credit for their work with WWQC is a weekly seminar to familiarize and inform on how a station is operated, the history of the radio, and what the job market is like for those interested in pursuing careers in radio broadcasting.

As a member station of National Public Radio, WWQC's programming ranges from classical music to jazz to news. The evening format includes modern rock and special shows that include QC's own "Kathy's Classics," "Oldies," "Radio-Free Quincy," "Urban Rock," and "Club QC."



It's easy to find the music you want when files are kept up. That's why Wendy Smith is working so diligently.



Ken Horn and Virgil Hansell confer on the programming format.

GYRFALCON



ABOVE: 1988-89 yearbook staff includes L to R Charlene Krassoi, Angie Rogers, Mike Kenerley, Colleen McLaughlin, Michelle Zimmerman, Lisa Mueller, Wendy Smith, Kathy Duffin, Hope Keller, and Teresa McCartney. BELOW: Teresa McCartney, Charlene Krassoi, advisor Pam Sherman, and Kathy Duffin discuss senior section layout design.

QC's yearbook, the Gyrfalcon, was organized this year by co-editors Kathy Duffin, Charlene Krassoi, and Teresa McCartney. Their job, along with the staff, was to collect everyone's memories from the school year and bring them together under one cover.

The task of creating a yearbook is not a small one. Not only is a lot or organization required, but also plenty of time, patience, and imagination. Someone must cover every event by reporting statistics and details and taking photographs — and then deciding what will go on each page, designing the page, and writing the copy . . . around deadlines, you can often see one — or all — of the editors and staff scrambling to complete quality pages on time. But the result is well-appreciated by the student body who waits anxiously for the book's distribution each fall!



BELOW: Jostens rep Ed Sugden instructs Teresa McCartney and Michelle Zimmerman on entering specifications into the computer. RIGHT: Working on a new idea, Margo Hebenstreit and Gail Hebenstreit lay out the page as Katie O'Malley offers a suggestion.





FALCON

The Falcon, QC's official student newspaper, is printed twice a month, keeping students up to date on events both on-campus and off. The Falcon includes editorials, sports news, "personals" and other features about QC, as well as current events. The formidable task of assembling a semimonthly publication was overseen by Patrick Newton, editor-in-chief. Duties such as writing, photography, and layout design were shared by a hard-working staff. These students put in many late hours in the Falcon Office in order to provide an interesting report for students and faculty.

BELOW: Guest speaker Craig Derscheid prompts discussion among Falcon staff members Jim Burke, Pat Newton, and Dan Waegner.



BELOW: With another issue hot off the presses, Lorene Bohumolski seems to be pretty satisfied with the final result!





LEFT: Layout editor Jim Burke uses an x-acto knife to trim edges off an article.



A full year of concert performances and other music programs kept QC music students on their toes — and audiences happily entertained! Wearing many hats, these musicians juggled time, talent, and energy to participate in more than one music organization including Wind and Jazz Ensembles, QC Singers, Madrigal Singers, and Chamber Choir. Special music performances included "The Lantern Marriage" opera workshop production, and the Spring Musical, "Leader of the Pack." Once again the Music Department proudly offered a series of formal concerts as well as faculty and student recitals and convocations. The biggest problem was trying to find an open date to fit in another program — congratulations to all Music Department faculty members and students on another fine and rewarding year in the arts!



Above: Madrigal Singers don renaissance costumes when performing in the community. Right: Jazz Ensemble swings in Bergner's Court during the February Pops Concert held in the Quincy Mall.



Above: QC President Fr. James Toal, OFM, rehearses the wind ensemble in preparation for his appearance as guest conductor during the President's Concert. Right: Louis Margaglione, conductor, and the Wind Ensemble entertain a large audience in Quinny Mall's JC Penney Court.
Below: Jazz Ensemble rhythm section (L to R): Joshua Brueck, Dean Morace, and Teresa Lin keep a close eye on the music.





Music Department presents

VARIATIONS ON A THEME



Left. It's obvious to see why the QC Singers are in such demand for special programs in the Quincy community.
Below: Opera workshop production, "The Lantern Marriage" features performances by (L to R):Ann Cvitkovic, Fr. Dennis Schafer, Nanette Munie, Tina Amiot, and accompanist Leonora Suppan-Gehrich.





Above: Terry Ludwig, David Damm, and Troy Howlett are all wrapped up in their dixieland combo music. Right: Chamber Choir gears up for its upcoming choral tour with a performance in the gym annex.



People





"Lives of great men remind us
we can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
footprints on the sand of time."
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow-

QC STAFF
IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES



SEATED: Marie Danker-Secretary, Dean of Students.
STANDING: Jeanette Speckhart-Financial Aid Clerk-Typist; Sharon Barnett-Print Shop Asst.; Sue Rummenie-Print Shop Supervisor.

Providing the vital links between students, faculty, and administrators is QC's special "behind-the-scenes" office staff who tie the QC community together. Carrying out such essential tasks as phone communication, data entry, test preparation, filing, appointment and travel planning, student financial and academic record-keeping, in-house publishing, and just plain ORGANIZING ALL THE RED TAPE are only a few of the day-to-day responsibilities of QC's clerical and support staff. But this fine group of individuals also brings to QC a network of helping hands, friendly smiles, and a sense of giving — which reflect the true philosophy of Quincy College and all that it stands for!

STAFF (not pictured)

Carol Adolfs-Asst. Bookstore Mgr.
Vicki Akers-Sec'y./Athletic Dept.
Donetta Allen-Sec'y/Acad. Dean.
Frieda Brown-Computer Operator
Jan Cunningham-Maint. Off. Mgr.
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Joan Kuhn-Sec'y/Registrar
Marge McMullen-Bus. Off. Asst.
Laurie Smith-Admiss. Data Ent.
Betty Uhlmeyer-Bus. Off. Asst.



SEATED: Betty Cox-Secretary, Admissions; Janet Peters-Secretary, College Advancement; Marcia Strubinger-Secretary, President; Beulah Lomax-Secretary, Annual Fund; Lisa Becker-Secretary, Financial Aid. STANDING: Sylvia Jennings-Secretary, Music and Education Depts.; Elaine Hall-Financial Aid Asst.; Carolyn Owsley-Business Office Asst.; Anne Kies-Library Asst.; Vivian Funke-Library Asst.







Freshmen / Sophomores





Underclassmen at QC are entering into a community full of opportunity. There are so many doors open to them, so many choices to be made, so much fun to be had. Underclassmen are full of possibilities as they embark on their journey through college. Their freshness is seen in all they do: dancing (top left); satisfying a hearty appetite (top center); making new friends (top right); questioning the meaning of life (right); dressing up (bottom right); getting a little creative (bottom center); or just plain having fun (left). Through all that they do, the underclassmen hold the keys to the future at QC!







FRESHMEN



Front Row L to R: Denise Toth and Katie Thomma. Middle Row: Cali Anderson and Christine Rejent. Back Row: Carin Bohumolski, Maryann Smolko, Colleen Ceh, Debra Huck, Collette Vermeersch, and Missy Knight.



Front Row L to R: Karen Kirchner and Ann Czopek. Middle Row: Kim Dull and Oshea Ostermueller. Back Row: Christine Lantz, Christine Vreeland, and Colleen Thorton.

FRESHMEN



Front Row L to R: John DeLuca, James Cerneka, and John Dietzen. Back Row: Jim Orlet, Brian Sorgea, and Lance Marshall.



Front Row L to R: Denise Wagner, Diana Villalobos, Buffy Kulbeth, Brandy Connelly, and Laura Adams. Back Row: Kelly Williams, Wendy Wilson, Amy Boone, Dena Jackson, Bill Bentley, and Gerard Brocker.

FRESHMEN



Kneeling L to R: Brian Muller, Kevin Rauenbuehler. Standing L to R: Gordon McCall, Eric Yost, Mike Egenes, Ed Hogan, Andy Nyikos, Mike Heinz, Joe Nardi, Jim Wissel, and Elbert Jarvis.



Seated L to R: Laura Fiedler, Lyn Tumberger, Barbara Schroeder, Nicole Vuagniaux, and Sharon Balzar.

FRESHMEN



Front Row L to R: Kami Davenport, Vickie Numann, and Amy Goeckner. Back Row: Chris Salrin, Colleen Lenihan, Kathy Kelley, and Gail Lawrence.



Front Row L to R: John Stimler, Peter Scaff, and Gerard Broeker. Back Row: Sean Jones, and Mark Miller.

Christine Vreeland, Karen Kirchner, and Suzanne DeBlaze.



FRESHMEN



Standing L to R: Adam Garcia-McCarthy, Billy Marshall, Rafael Richmond, and Robert Richmond.



Standing L to R: Doug Wilhelm, Virgil Harsell, Todd Burrell, Ned Eckhardt, James Marthaler, and John Lesnak.

SOPHOMORES



Front Row L to R: Steve Randall, Anne Brinkman, Carol Byron, Angie Seibert, and Matt LaDuke. Back Row: Mark Cavallo, Amy Hesselbacher, and Erin Grimes.



Front Row L to R: Carrie Peirick, and Karmen Zerrusen. Middle Row: Deanne Mayer, Paulette Heurich, Rose Dominguez, and Bobette Lyman. Back Row: Renee Bowen, Paula Mountain, Danielle Vernier, Geri Fannon, and Ann Beers.

SOPHOMORES



From Top to Bottom: Ann Comerford, Vicki Lenda, Stephanie Crain, Ronda Bachman, Caprice Velchek, and Mickey Kurlandski.



From L to R: Barb Kuchnar, Erika Deitzman, and Don Lohman.



Don't worry . . . junior Angie Venvertloh (right) has not been demoted — she's just visiting with Ann Lauer.

SOPHOMORES



From L to R: Kathy Bianchi, Suzanne Ceh, Brooke, Day, Monica Schafer, Ann Dudek, and Gina Marketti.



Front Row L to R: Sheryl Simon, Erin Grimes, and Jennifer Johnson. Back Row: Gale Stovall and Jeanine Collins.

SOPHOMORES



Front Row L to R: Denise Lottmann, Angela Sedlacek, Jane Williams, and Meghan Just. Back Row: Robyn Nance, Becky Sanford, Diane Shimanek, Caren Meyer.



Front Row L to R: Mary Lou Fin, and Amy Walton. Back Row: Cindy Orr, Sheri Neisen, Susan Ralph, Jodi Hakman, and Colleen McLaughlin.

SOPHOMORES



From L to R: Cheri Schleeper, Debra Wingo, Pam Sheely, Colleen Collins, and Chris Vinci.

From L to R: Jim Helms, Jim Wissel, Tom Zahorik, Ed Hogan, Chad Stombaugh, and Andy Nyikos.







Juniors







Junior year at QC is a time of coming of age. Suddenly, you're an upperclassman, you've turned 21, and before you know it, the reality of graduation will be close at hand. It's a refreshing time of new-found freedoms (and responsibilities); and through working hard (left), nurturing special friendships (top left), attending social events with friends (top right), completing that library project (right), showing off newly acquired muscles (bottom right), and trying to stay awake (bottom left), the Junior Class made the most of their special time together.







CHRISTINE ANDREW
St. Louis, MO



TINA AMIOT
Des Moines, IA



BARBARA ALLISON
Pekin, IL



SARA BECKER
Jerseyville, IL



RHONDA BECKER
Quincy, IL



KATHLEEN BAUCOM
Camp Point, IL



In ceramics class, Julie Miller molds clay in the form of a monster foot.



JOHN BERKERY
Virginia Beach, VA

JUNIORS



STEVEN BILLETER
Fowler, IL



DIANA BOEGLIN
Crawfordsville, IN



LORENE BOHUMOLSKI
Hoffman Estates, IL



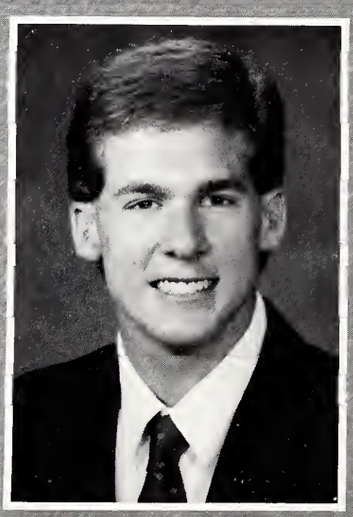
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Doing what she does best, Katie Mettenberg mans the phones during a phone-a-thon.



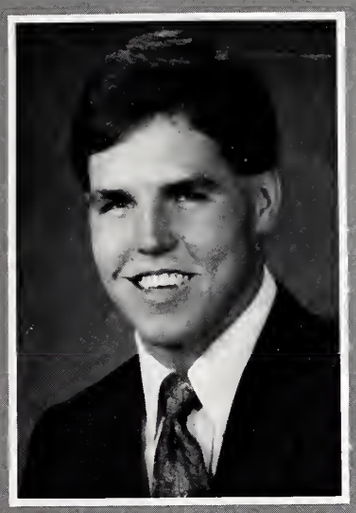
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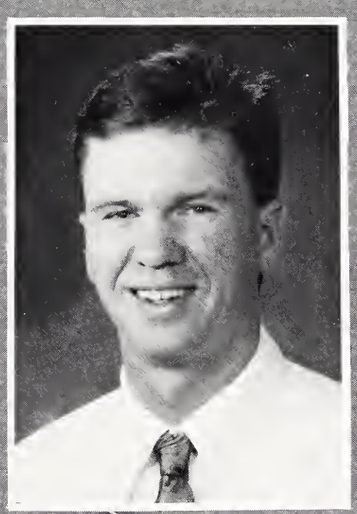
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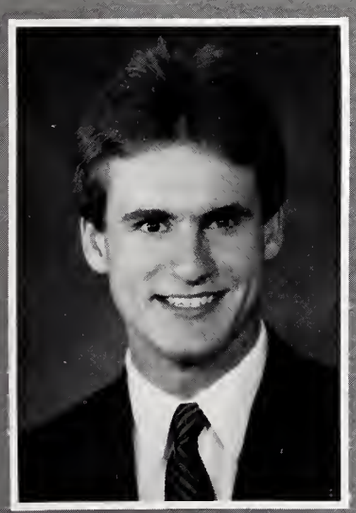
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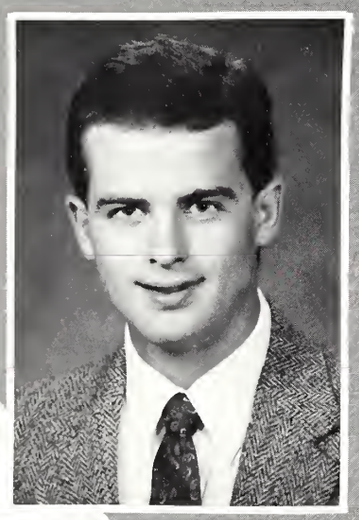
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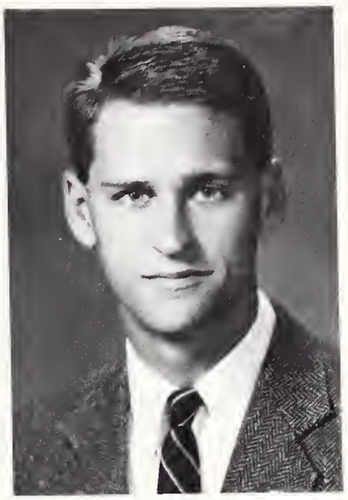
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Keeping up with all the action at the Christmas Dance are Diane Hanner and Kristin Duffy.



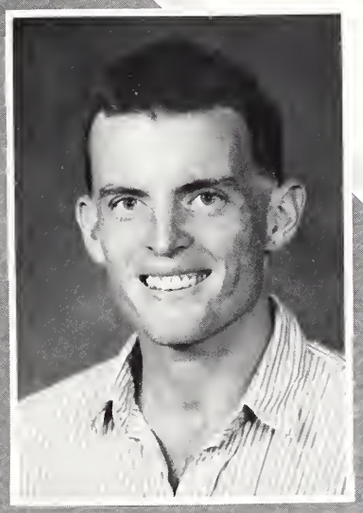
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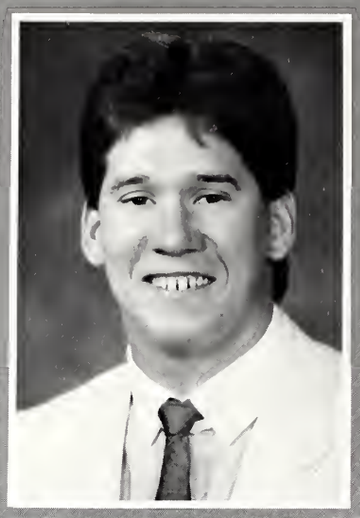


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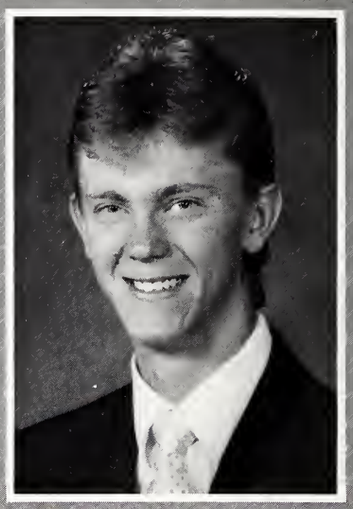
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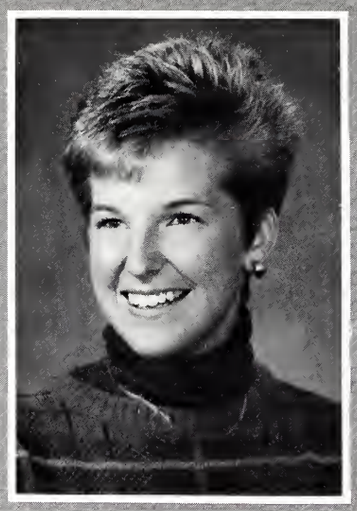
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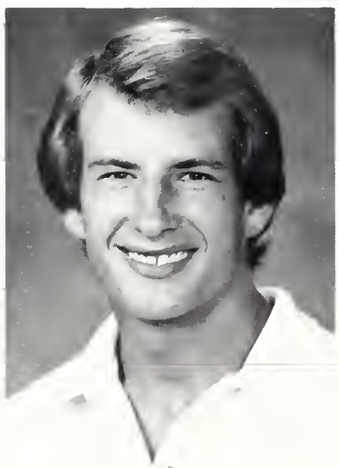
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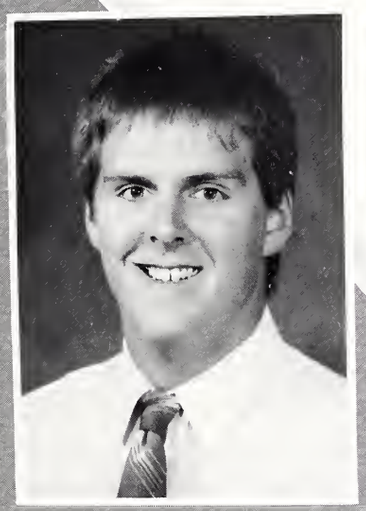
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Clowning around and feelin' groovy during Fall Fest is Alice Prueitt.

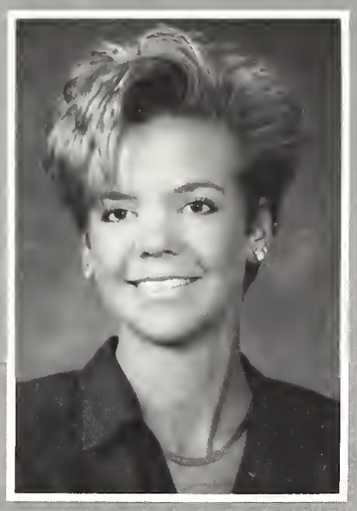


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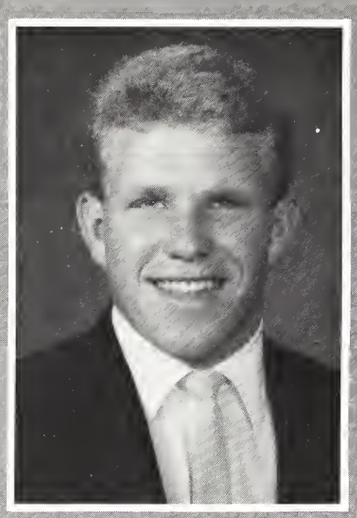
Hanging out in third back of Lind Street are Marlene Willenborg, Lorene Bohumolski, Sara Becker, Jane O'Brien, Pam Goeckner, and John Ducey.



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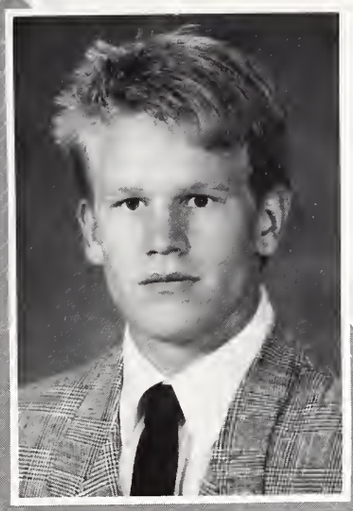
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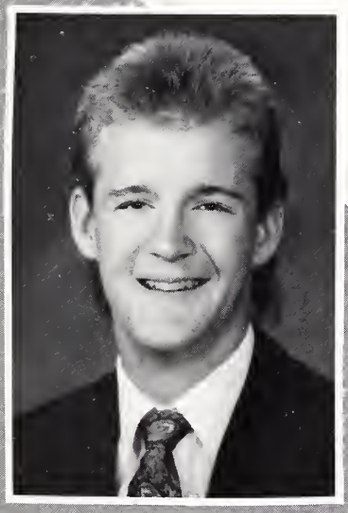
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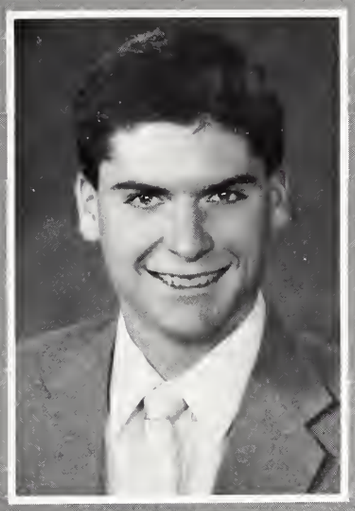
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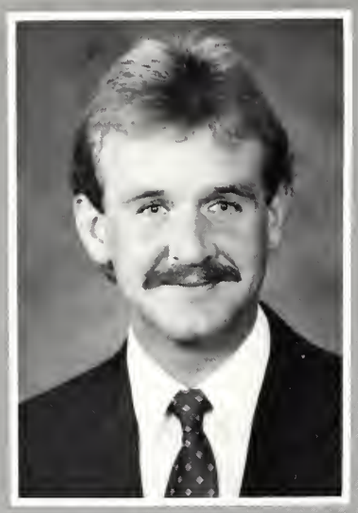


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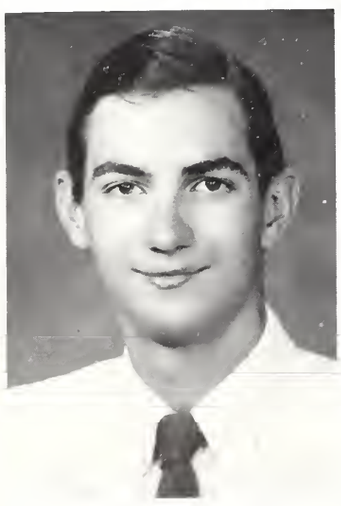
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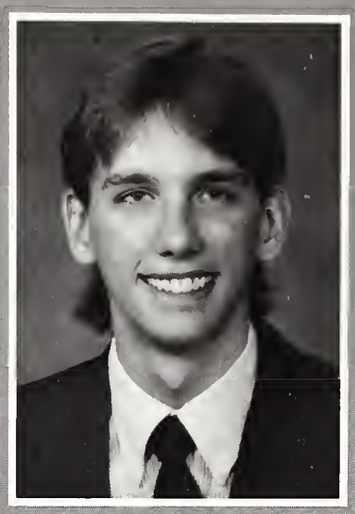


Miss America and Raggedy Ann, also known as Annette Heinie and Lisa Feigert, boogy down on Halloween.

JUNIORS



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Quincy, IL



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DANIEL WAEGNER
Algonquin, IL



CHARLA WEBB
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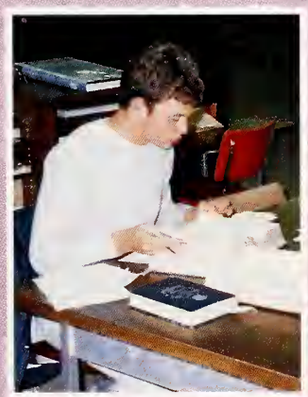
Seniors



Being a senior at QC is both exciting and rewarding. Settling into a position of leadership is probably one of the most important roles a senior is afforded. Whether it's heading up QCOC, bottom right; coordinating a tailgate party, top left; watching over a special admissions event, far left; keeping the spirit alive in powderpuff football, middle left; setting the pace for Fall Fest, top right; or just plain studying, below; everyone knows that a QC senior's footsteps are definitely ones to follow!











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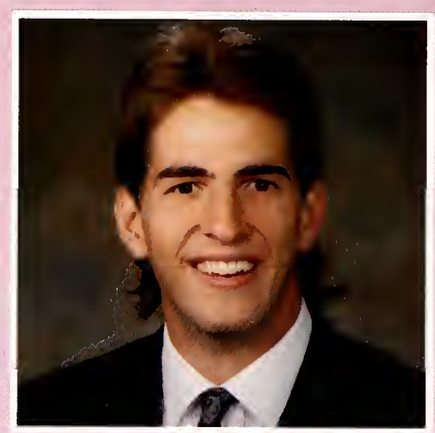
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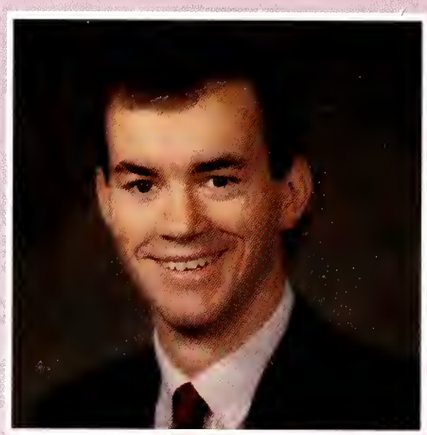
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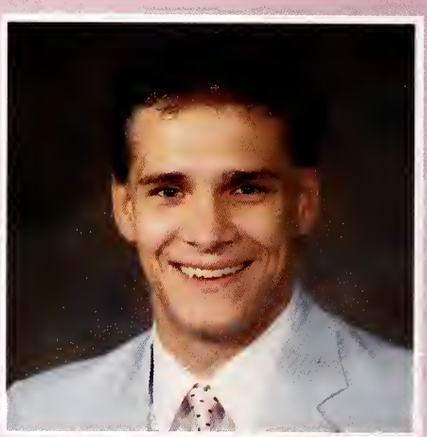
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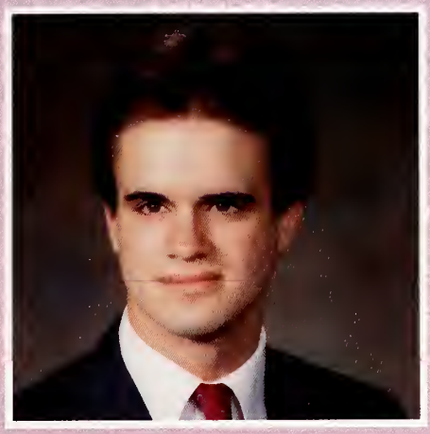


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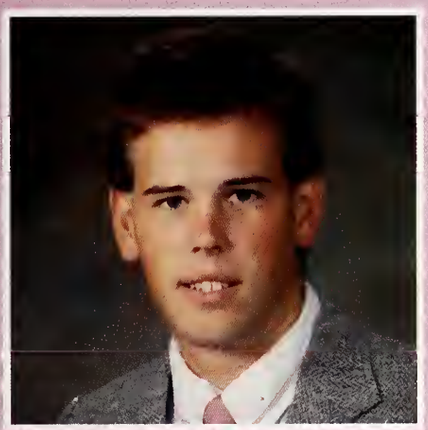
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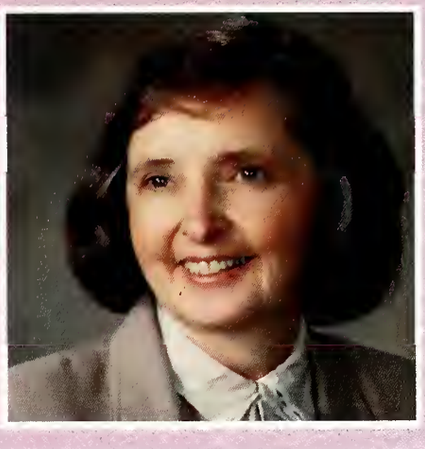
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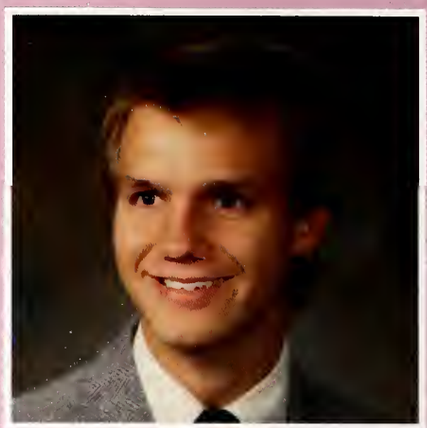
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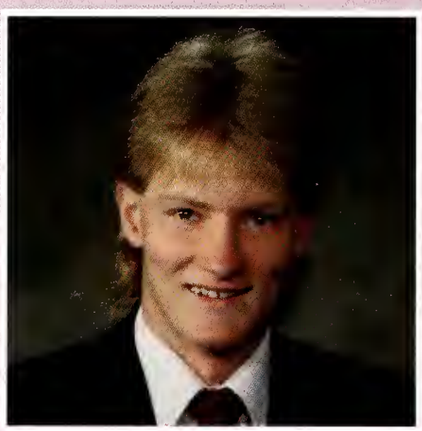
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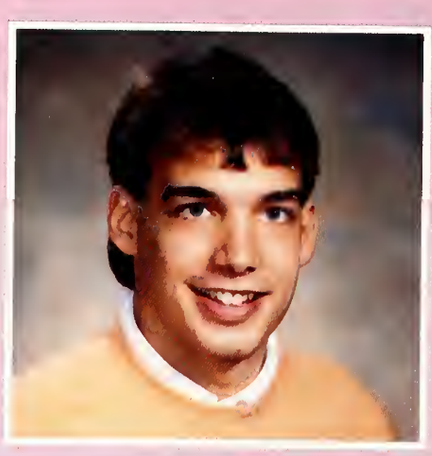
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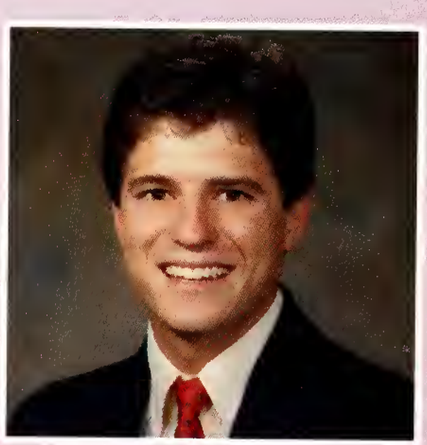
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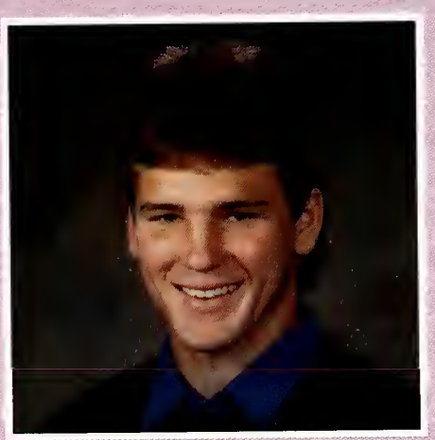
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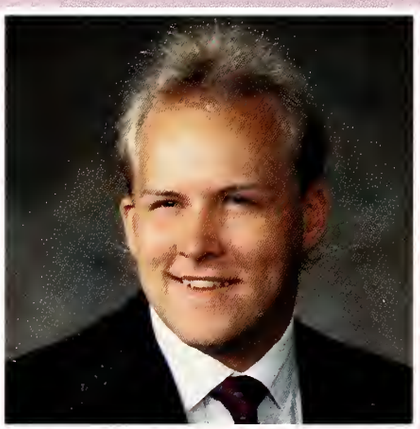
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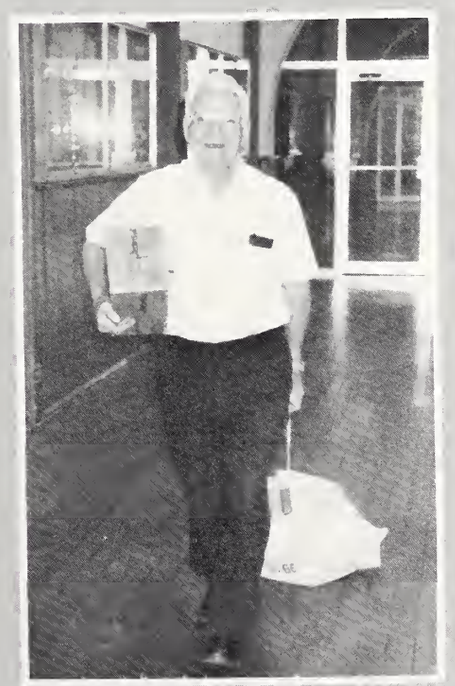
A smile, a helping hand, a friendly hello, a serious word of advice, a caring attitude...all these qualities make up QC's outstanding group of faculty and administrators who are here, not only to enrich their lives, but ours. Whether it's (clockwise from left) seeking support for QC, showing off that famous QC enthusiasm, fostering our spiritual development, getting our mail home, or helping us plan our futures, nobody, but nobody, does it better!





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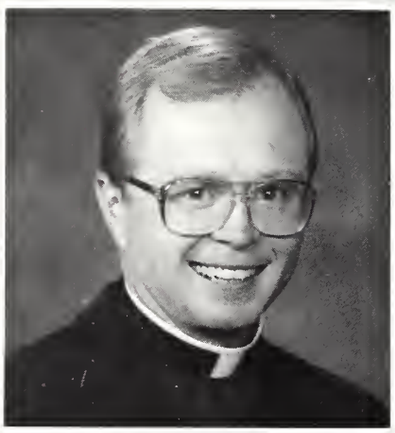


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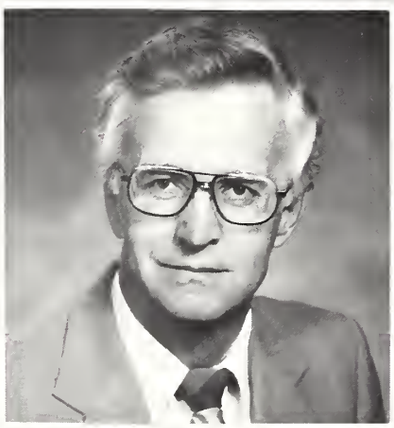
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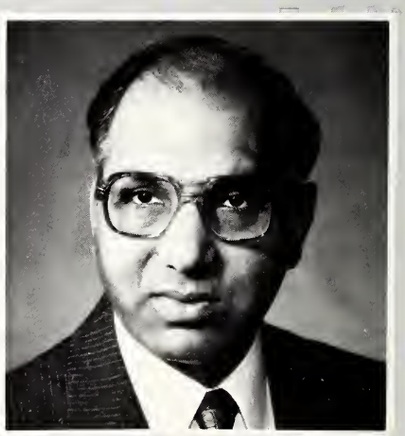
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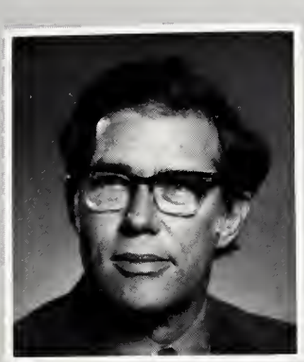
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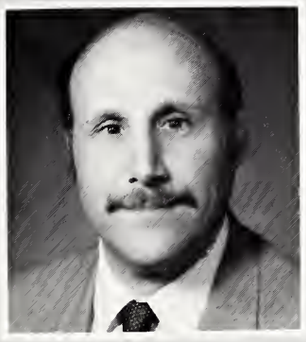
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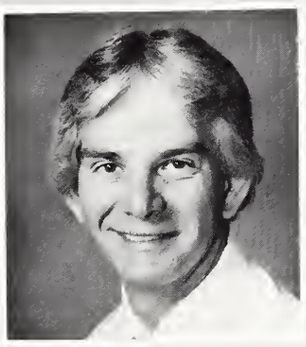
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Mrs. Beejay Adams, second from right, accepts token of appreciation from L to R: Fr. James Toal, Kate Lloyd, and Dr. Paul Kegel. Mrs. Adams served as co-chairman for the 1988-89 local annual fund campaign and was honored during special appreciation gathering.



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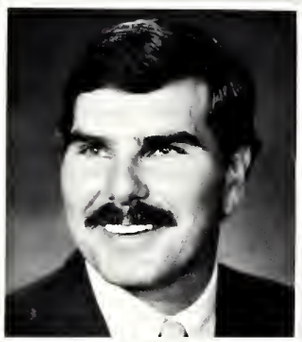
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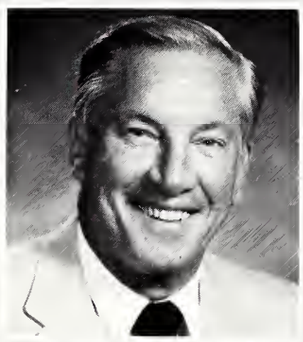
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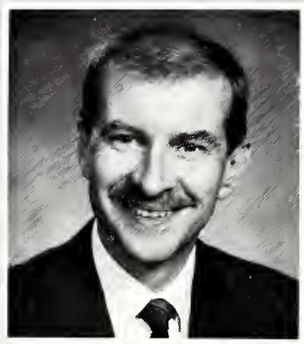
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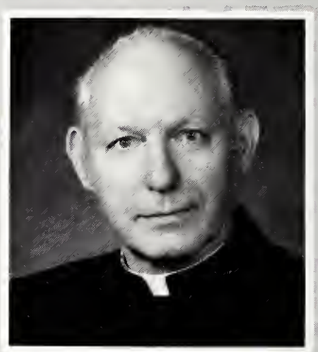
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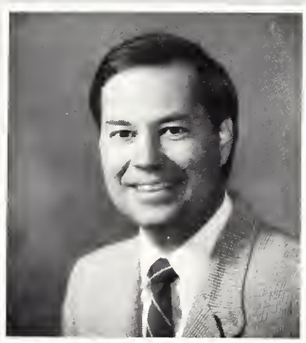
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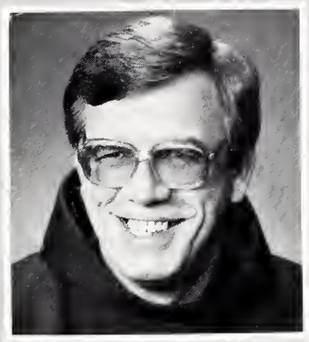
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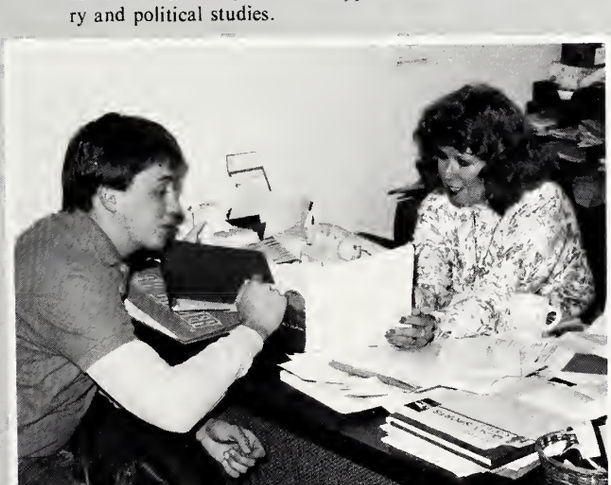
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Above: Dr. Donald Schweda addresses a group of prospective students in MacHugh Theatre. Left: Pat Newton visits with Pam Sherman in the PR Office.

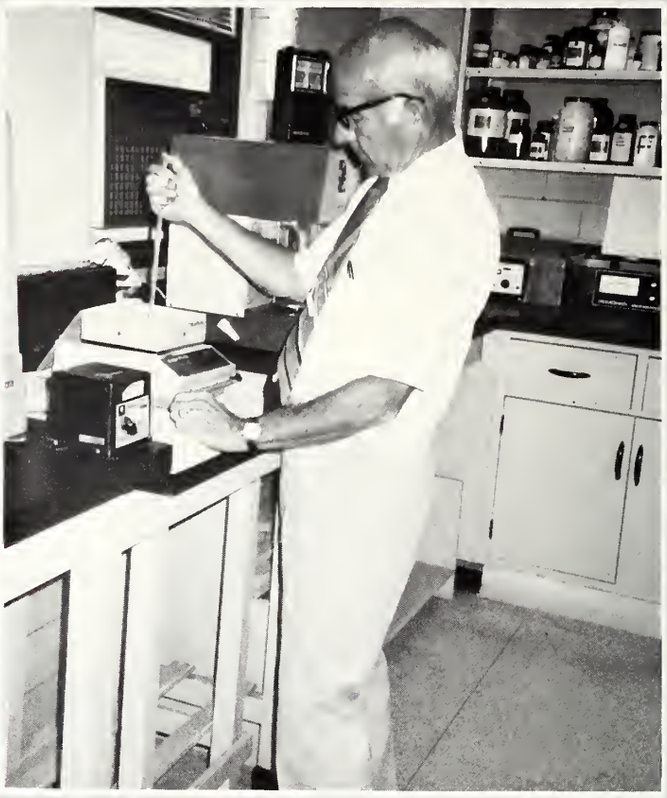
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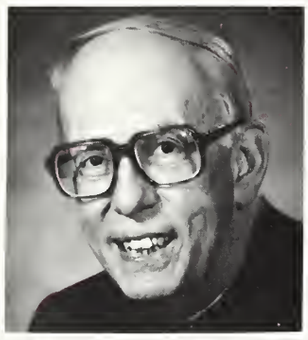
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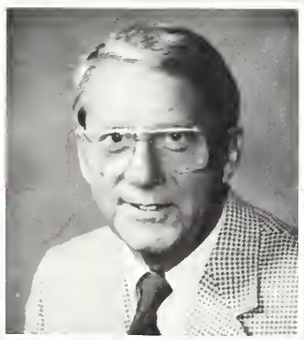
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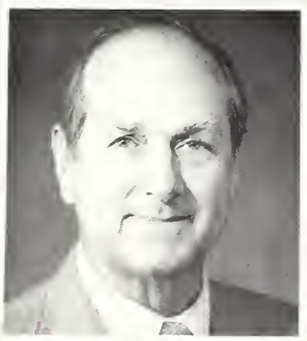
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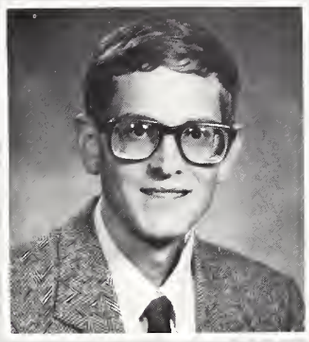
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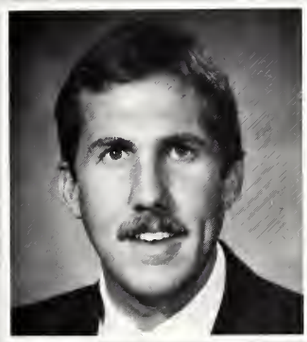
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MARY ANN KLEIN, Ph.D., Chairman, Dept. of English



GREGORY KNESER, M.A., Asst. Dean of Students



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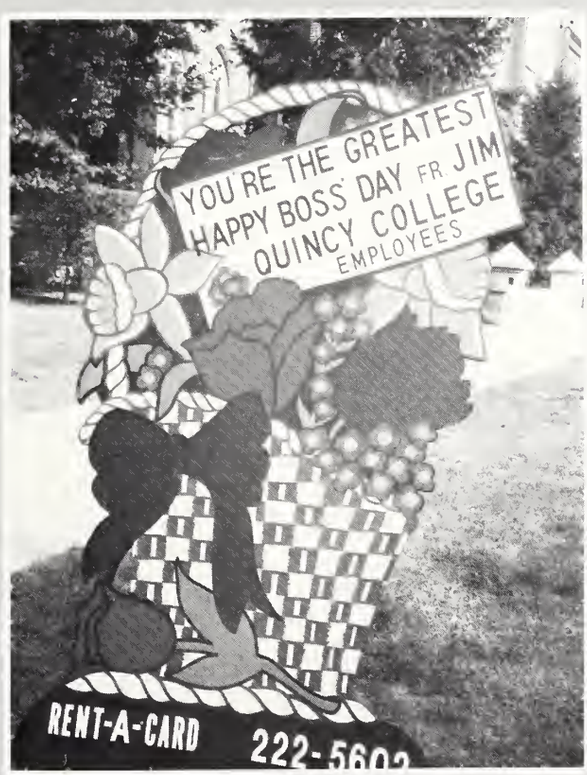


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MARY ANN KROSHINSKY, B.S., Admissions Counselor



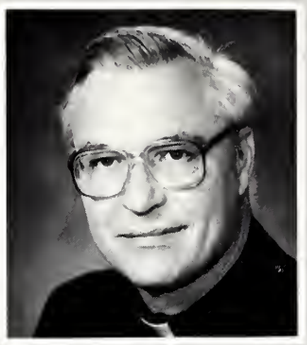


Commemorating special events via signs and marquees is always a welcome surprise. Above: QC President, Fr. James Toal, is feted with a cheery message on his special day, however, art professor Richard Mammel is forced to settle with reality!!

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION



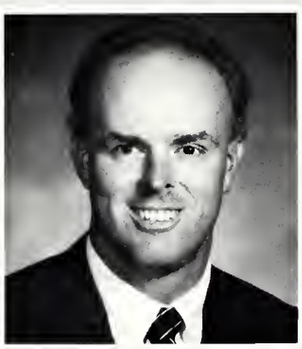
Food and drink are not usually allowed in Brenner Library, but friends and fellow workers of Fr. Victor Kingery, above, break the rules to honor QC's head librarian with a 65th birthday gathering.



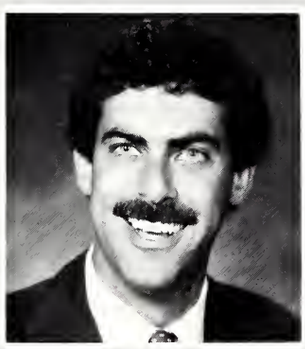
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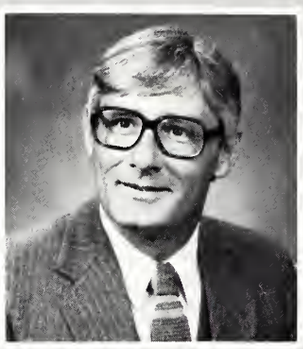
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TERRY LICHTENBERG, B.S., Asst. Football Coach



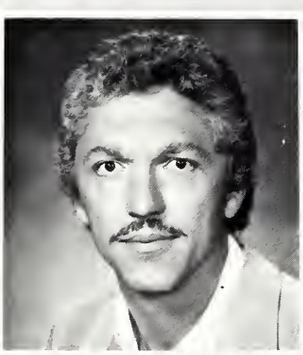
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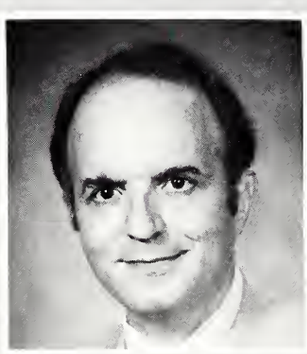
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RICHARD MAGLIARI, M.B.A., Chairman, Division of Business



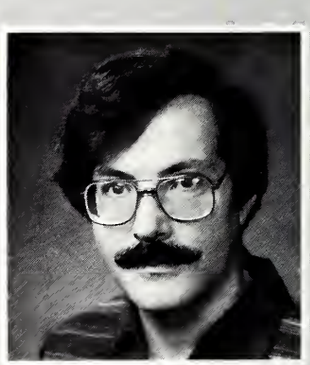
RICHARD MAMMEL, M.F.A., Assoc. Professor of Art



LOUIS MARGAGLIONE, M.S., Chairman, Dept. of Music



ROBERT MEJER, M.F.A., Professor of Art and Art Gallery Curator



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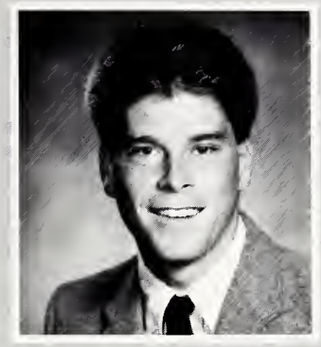
QC students and faculty participate in an admissions program for prospective students. Clockwise from bottom left are Joe Deters, Greg Kneser, Theresa Powell, Fr. Dennis Schafer, and Ann Metzger.



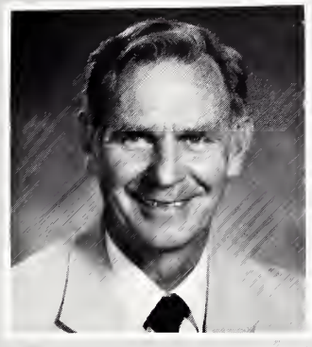
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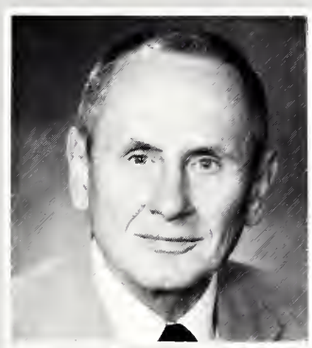
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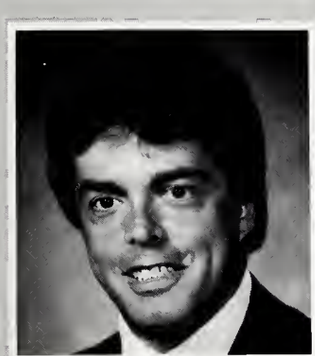
FR. AARON PEMBLETON, O.F.M., M.A., Chairman, Dept. of History



Academic Dean secretary Donetta Allen checks over travel authorization form submitted by Ramadore Raghuraman.



ALFRED POGGE, Ph.D., Assoc. Professor of Biological Sciences



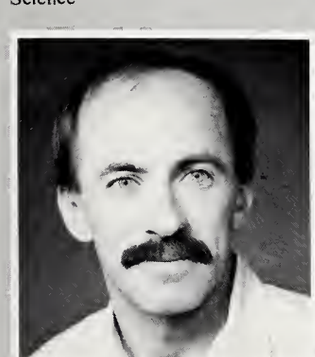
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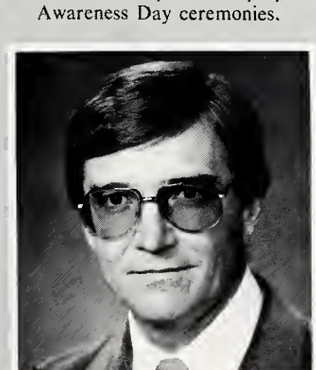
Local media personnel prepare to interview John Evans during Global Awareness Day ceremonies.



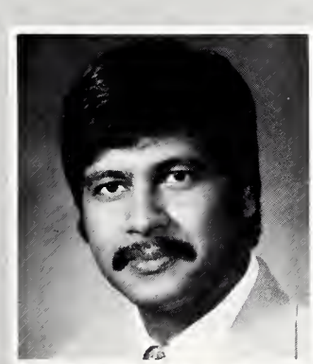
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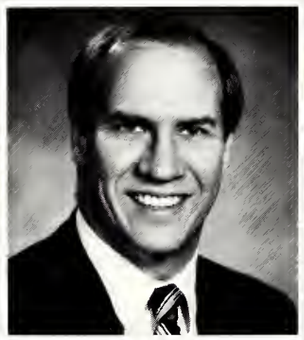
QC President Fr. James Toal enjoys an informal chat with seniors Ann Prost and Mike McLaughlin.



SHARON RICHARDSON, M.S.N., Asst. Professor of Nursing



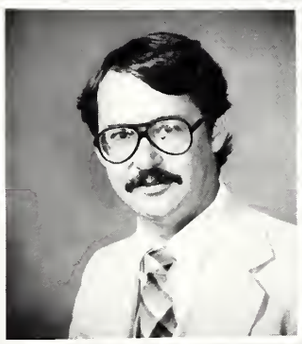
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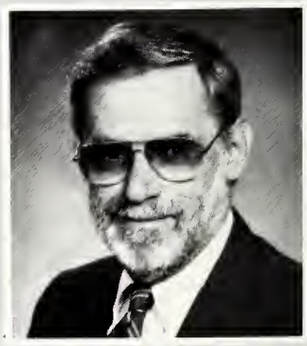
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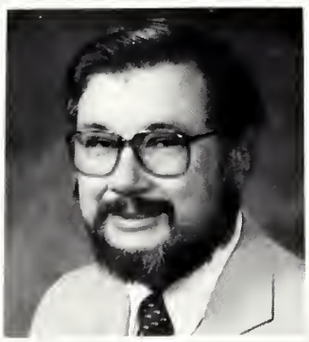
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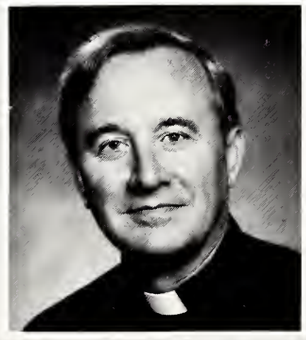
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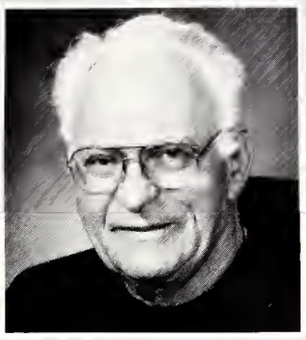
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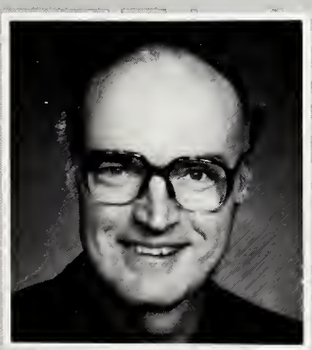
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FR. JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology

PART TIME FACULTY

Thomas Baird, B.S./Personnel Admin.
Behrendt, D.Min./Political Science
Beverly Deckard, M.S./Special Ed.
Robert Dittmer, Ed.D./Mathematics
Phyllis Dopp, M.A./English
Scott Elledge, M.A./English
Pataricia Evans, M.A./English
Vicki Forbes, M.S./Special Ed.
Sue Francour, M.S./Education
Floyd Ginster, M.S./French
Susanne Herman, B.S./Mathematics
Suzanne Kassing, M.A./English
James Leathers, M.A./Computer Science
Joanne Ortwerth, B.S./Physical Ed.
Jim Palmer, J.D./Political Science
Ridgely Pierson, M.A./English
H. Wayne Pyle, M.A./Applied Music
Lucille Rapp, M.B.A./Accounting
Michael Richardson, Ed.D./Alcohol Ed.
Terrence Riddell, M.A./Phil.-English
Phyllis Robertson, D.M.A./Applied Music
Jeanne Sampson, B.A./Communication
Bernard Schneider, M.S./Applied Music
William Stowell, J.D., M.B.A./Business
Nancy Venegoni, Ed.D./Education
Larry Watson, D.Min./Theology

SPRING 1989

Lyle Dake, M.B.A./Personnel Admin.
John Evans, M.A./Political Science
Jean Walton, M.S./Education

FULL TIME SPRING 1989

Julie Barry, B.S.N./Nursing
Elizabeth McEntire, Ph.D./Education
Ed Mosca, M.A./Business
Jean Oberling/Planned Giving



Achievement





"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it.
If you can dream it, you can become it."
-unknown-

AWARDS





Left: ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS: (Seated) Jim Kozol, Mark Wodarczyk, Lisa Bennett, Sue Rummenie, Jackie Hummel. (Standing) Amy Hesselbacher, Kathy Reis, Ruth Ann Snowden, Sandra Vincent, Vicki Sandercock.



Left: EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AWARDS: Kris Siebers, Cathy Sohn, Amy Lentz.
Below: THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARDS: Joyce Ende and John Mytych.





Left: PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION AND PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARDS: (Row 1) Lisa Feigert, Lisa Beckmann; (Row 2) Valerie Kisler, Julie Jacobsmeier; (Row 3) Jeff Walker, Dr. Wendy Beller, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Michelle Riggs; (Row 4) Alan Obert, Dennis Campbell, Associate Professor of Psychology.



Right: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARDS: (L to R) Sheryl Simon, Ann Dudek, Jennifer Mackey, Valerie Kisler, Kelly Wilson, Nancy Lohmeyer, John Meyer.

HONORS

Many times the hard work we put into something we truly love never gets noticed. In these instances, the greatest reward is self-satisfaction. Yet once in a while our efforts do not go unnoticed. Each year the academic departments of QC honor students for their high levels of achievement in their majors. Most of these awards are based on cumulative grade point average. Other awards take service and "most likely to succeed" factors into consideration. On these two pages and the following one — students, a faculty member, and the college itself are recognized for their hard work and commitment. Congratulations is extended to all award recipients for a job well done.

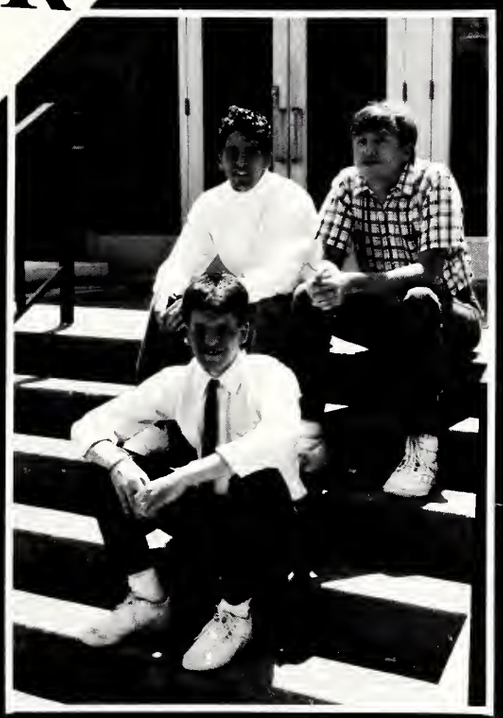
Right: POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARD: Brien O'Brien.
Below: SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT AWARDS: Shaila Archer, Scott Stinnett, Angie Rogers, David Leezer.





Below: MUSIC DEPARTMENT AWARDS: Anne Brinkman, Charlotte Wolf, Nanette Munie.





Right: DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND MATHMETICS AWARDS: (Clockwise from Bottom) Mike LeVar, Keith Cramsey, Wayne Wilhelm.



Left: ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARDS: (L to R) Joe Deters, Paul Eling, Ann Scott, Leslie Lamb, Diane Hobbs, Janice Venvertloh, Mike Thornhill.

RECOGNITION



Left: LEADERSHIP AWARDS: (Seated) Teresa McCartney, Charlene Krassoi, Kathy Bianchi. (Standing) Sue Reedy, Marty Melody, Ann Dudek, Julie Feltman, Gina Marketti, Jim Burke.



Above: During a reception held in her honor, Ann Bergman, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, was named the college's 1989 recipient of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership. Standing with Mrs. Bergman are (L to R) Dr. Kenneth Conroy, Academic Dean; John Ortwerth, Department Chairman of Physical Education; and Fr. James Toal, President.



Above: This year Quincy College was one of four recipients of the City of Quincy Arts Award. On behalf of the college, Assistant to the President, Pat Laytham, receives an orginal work created by Quincy Junior H.S. art student David Haubrich. All award winners were presented with an artwork piece done by a junior high school art student.



Right: Governor James Thompson and his wife congratulate Brien O'Brien who was chosen as the 1988-89 QC Student Laureate. The award is given by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois and is based on academics and service.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

"Student of the Month" awards are given to students who show leadership and ability both in and out of the classroom. These students as well as others are nominated by faculty members, administrators, and student leaders. The program is coordinated by the Public Relations Office staff who makes each month's selection and prepares a special press article for release to the hometown newspaper of the recipient.



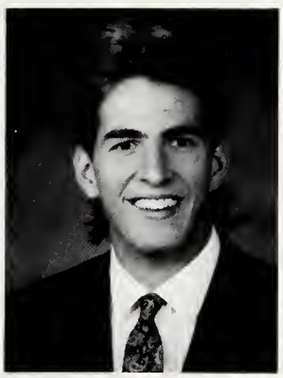
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Charlene Krassoi



October
Tim Knight



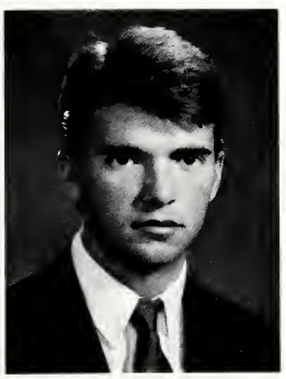
November
Janice Venvertloh



December
Keith Cramsey



January
Cathy Sohn



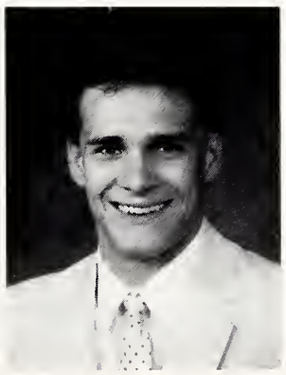
February
Brien O'Brien



March
Darren Dentino



April
Julie Jacobsmeier



May
Joe Deters

WHO'S WHO IN '88 '89

BRIEN J. O'BRIEN: Political Science, Springfield, IL; Varsity Baseball, Student Athletic Policy Board, Student Sports Information Director, Student Senate Officer, Orientation Committee, Political Science Club, Political Science Tutor, Student Mentor Program.

ROBERT J. PIECK: Accounting, St. Louis, MO; Varsity Baseball and Golf, JV Soccer, Senior Challenge Solicitor, Student Activities Association, Student Ambassador, Union Board, Student Alumni Services, Intramurals, Hall Government.

ROBERT G. WILLENBORG: Accounting, Effingham, IL; Varsity Golf, Student Ambassador, Suite Representative, Fall Fest Committee, Student Senate, Accounting Club, Accounting Tutor, Intramurals, Hall Government.

JOSEPH P. DETERS: Accounting, Sigel, IL; Senior Challenge Co-Chair, Varsity Baseball and Volleyball, Orientation Committee, Student Senate, Accounting Club, Student Ambassador, Student Activities Association, VISA, Intramurals.

WILLIAM J. PASSALACQUA: Political Science, Effingham, IL; Judicial Board, Hog Wild Chairperson, Orientation Committee, Fall Fest Committee, Mother's Weekend Committee, Student Senate, Swing Choir, Falcon Staff, VISA, Hall Government, Intramurals.



DETERMINATION

KRISTINE Y. BURKEMPER: Elementary Education, Annada, MO; Cross Country, Education Club, Campus Ministry, Catholic Social Services, Special Weekends Chair, Chamber Choir, Union Manager, Reading Center Tutor, Intramurals, Hall Government, Resident Assistant.

ANN R. PROST: Physical Education, Perryville, MO; Women's Softball, Cheerleader, Student Activities Association, Student Interviewer, Physical Education Workshop, Illinois Association of P.E., Senior Challenge, Intramurals, Hall Government.

LEADERSHIP

DINA L. CATANZARO: Marketing, St. Louis, MO; Mother's and Father's Weekend Chair, Student Activities Association, Union Board, Hall Government Officer, Falcon Staff, Yearbook Staff, Student Alumni Services, Student Ambassador, Student Senate, Intramurals.

JANICE K. VENVERTLOH: Accounting/Computer Science, Quincy, IL; National Association of Accountants, Judicial Board, Student Senate, Falcon Staff, Accounting Club, Wind Ensemble, 4-H member, Church Music Group, Intramurals.

INVOLVEMENT

SANDRA L. HOENE: Elementary Education, Teutopolis, IL; Circle K Officer, St. Pat's Dance Co-Chair, Hall Government officer, Food Drive Co-Chair, Education Club, Special Friend, Reading Center Tutor, QUANADA volunteer.

SUSAN K. GENENBACHER: Physical Education/Elementary Education, Liberty, IL; 4-H Club Leader, Volunteer P.E. Teacher, Art Teacher, Grade School Softball Coach, Grade School Volleyball Coach, Assistant Elementary Basketball Coach, Intramural Board, Intramurals.

LOYALTY

ELIZABETH A. KRUCKY: Computer Science, St. Charles, MO; Women's Soccer, Academic Affairs Committee, Orientation Leader, Campus Ministry Advisory Committee, VISA, Resident Assistant, Athletic Advisory Committee, Interhall, Student Senate, Intramurals, Hall Government.

CHARLENE M. KRASSOI: Theology and Religious Studies, Villa Park, IL; Yearbook Editor, Student Activities Association, Fall Fest Committee, Special Weekend Committee Chair, Christmas Dance Co-Chair, Union Manager, Spring Musical, Interhall, Student Senate, VISA, Girl Scout Leader.

DEDICATION

LAURENCE E. KOMP: Political Science, Louisville, KY; Varsity Volleyball, Cross Country, Student Ambassador, Student Activities Association, Orientation Committee, Political Science Club, Interhall, Academic Affairs Committee, Intramurals.

LISA A. MUELLER: Communications/English, Maryland Heights, MO; Judicial Board Chair, Fall Fest Chair, Student Ambassador, Student Senate, Rho-Rho Officer, English Club, Student Activities Association, Hall Government Officer, Yearbook Staff, WWQC, Intramurals.

SCHOLARSHIP

LINDA K. GALLAMORE: Special Education/Elementary Education, Quincy, IL; Tutor for Grades 1-3, Sunday School Instructor, Little League Coach, Education Department Tutor.



AMY M. PROKOPEAK: Elementary Education, University Park, IL; Student Activities Association, Special Events Chair, Fall Fest Dance Chair, Fall Fest Court, St. Pat's Court, Student Ambassador, Student Senate, Orientation Committee, Yearbook, Reading Center Tutor, Hall Government Officer, Intramurals.

CHARACTER

TERESA M. MCCARTNEY: Communication, Pittsfield, IL; Yearbook Editor, Circle K Officer, Food Drive Co-Chair, St. Pat's Court, Musicals, Chamber Choir, Swing Choir, Pom Pons, Hall Government, TEC, Heart Fund Volunteer, Illinois Veterans Home Volunteer.

JENNIFER L. KEATING: History, Jefferson City, MO; Student Activities Association, Fall Fest Committee, Student Ambassador, Student Alumni Services, St. Pat's Court, Orientation Committee, Reading Center Tutor, Intramurals.

ACHIEVEMENT

LORENE M. BOHUMOLSKI: Biology/Chemistry, Hoffman Estates, IL; SAA Chair, Union Co-Chair, Fall Fest Co-Chair, Christmas Dance Co-Chair, Student Ambassador, Operation Snowball Junior Counselor, Orientation Committee Co-Chair, Hall Government Officer, Interhall.

PATRICIA A. MCKENZIE: Communications, Glenview, IL; Student Senate Officer, Student Activities Association Chair, Hall Government Officer, Fall Fest Parade Committee, Fall Fest Court, St. Pat's Court, Student Ambassador, Yearbook, Orientation Committee, Senior Challenge.

PERSEVERANCE

JEAN M. BRETZ: Personnel Administration, Springfield, IL; VISA Co-Chair, Orientation Committee, Student Ambassador, QC RAP Chair, St. Pat's Court, Senior Challenge Co-Chair, Student Alumni Services, Psychology Club, Intramurals.

Not Pictured are Margo L. Hebenstreit, Julie A. Jacobsmeier, Drew M. Mazeitis, Ann M. Rasure, Michael J. Schafer, Bernard F. Vahlkamp.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

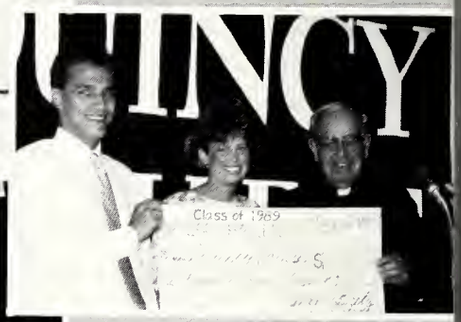
A look back . . . a toast to today and to the future . . . and a bittersweet feeling of closing one of life's best chapters . . . all were captured during the annual Senior Brunch. Sponsored by the Alumni Offiee as the kickoff to Graduation Weekend, members of the QC staff and administration joined the Class of '89 and their guests for a tasty bruneh and a sip of champagne. Presentation of the Franciscan Service Awards and Senior Challenge pledges, along with the expression of warm words by seleeted senior speakers, highlighted the program. New this year was a presentation foeusing on the QC Seal offered by nursing graduate Cindy Peters.

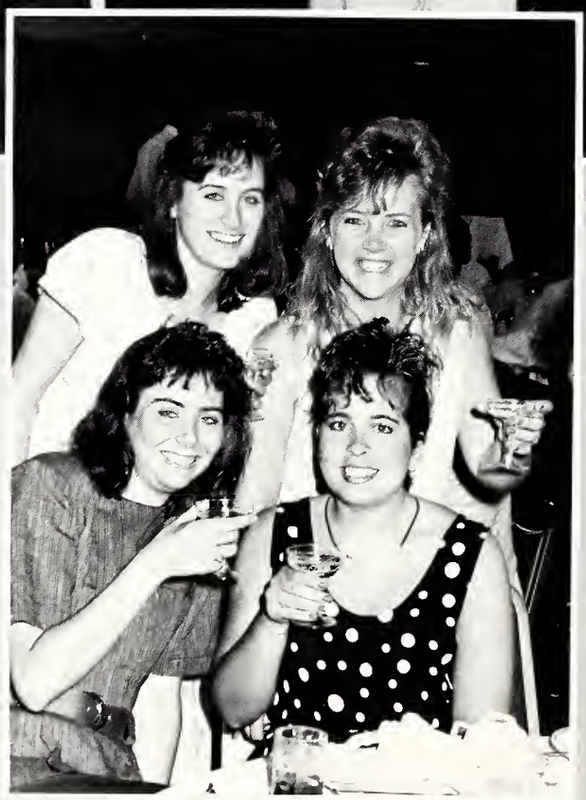






FAR LEFT: Mike Hartman toasts the Class of '89: " . . . to the ups and downs of the best four years of our lives." ABOVE: Fr. Francis Jerome Gray humorously responds to the crowd following special recognition of his 32 years of service to QC. BELOW: Senior Challenge co-chairs Joe Deters and Jean Bretz present mock pledge check to QC President Fr. James Toal.







ABOVE: (L to R) Dean Outlaw, Eric Peters, Michael Wilson, Pat Klingele, Michael Crank, and Michael Dudek celebrate their four years together while RIGHT: (clockwise from bottom left) Meagan Baine, Clair Lynch, Julie Vondera, and Dina Catanzaro join in the toast.



ABOVE: Elizabeth Krucky offers the closing prayer. BELOW: Keynote speaker Pat Newton pays tribute to the energy and sincerity of his classmates.



ABOVE: Teresa McCartney proudly accepts the Franciscan Service Award as does Charlene Krassoi, RIGHT. Linda Godley makes the



BACCALAUREATE MASS

In keeping with QC's spiritual tradition of love and joy, a Franciscan-concelebrated liturgy highlighted graduation eve. Attended by hundreds of family members and friends, the Rev. James Toal, OFM, QC President, served as principal celebrant at a Mass sprinkled with seniors serving as gift bearers, lectors, acolytes, and Eucharistic ministers. Gift bearers presented momentos reminiscent of their college years while Fr. Dennis Schafer offered the homily and provided liturgical music to enhance the thanksgiving celebration. It was a quiet time to pause ... reflect ... and thank God for His many blessings.



ABOVE: Fr. Dennis Schafer offers a reflective homily for the soon-to-be graduates of '89 and their families. RIGHT: Fr. James Toal is principal celebrant assisted by Fr. Tom Brown, Fr. Richard Bendorf and the QC friars.





ABOVE: Fr. Dennis Schafer leads members of the Chamber Choir in liturgy prelude.





ABOVE: Teresa McCartney and Frank O'Connell prepare to take wine glasses to the altar for the blessing. RIGHT: Mike Schafer serves as crossbearer for the recessional.

BELOW: Highlight of the Baccalaureate Mass are gifts brought to the altar. These gifts are symbolic of a QC student's life.

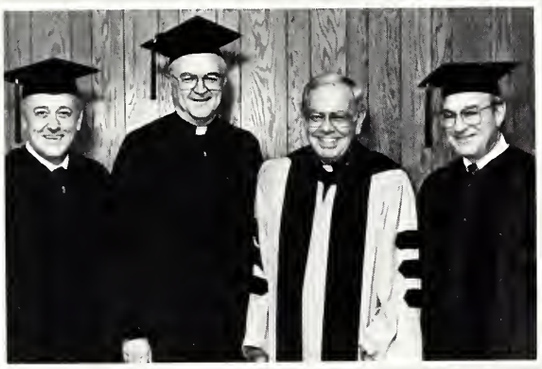


COMMENCEMENT

QC's 126th Commencement was held Sunday, May 14, in the College Gymnasium. 205 baccalaureate candidates and 15 MBA candidates were presented to QC President, Fr. James Toal, OFM, for conferral of degrees. Stage and film celebrity, John Mahoney, 1966 QC graduate, was commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters. "Don't let life pass you by," he urged, "go after your dream now, because you want to — not because someone else wants it for you." Mahoney's closing remark was simple and direct: "Go Fly" he said following an excerpt from a work by French poet Apollinaire. Also receiving honorary doctorates were Mr. Irv Schecter, local businessman and community leader, Doctor of Commercial Science; and Fr. Richard McBrien, Notre Dame University Theology Department Chairman, Doctor of Letters.



RIGHT: Bernie Vahlkamp, Stephanie Wojnarowski, and Lori Cain reflect upon the significance of their years at QC.



Honorary degree recipients with Fr. James Toal, L to R: John Mahoney, Fr. Richard McBrien, and Irv Schecter.



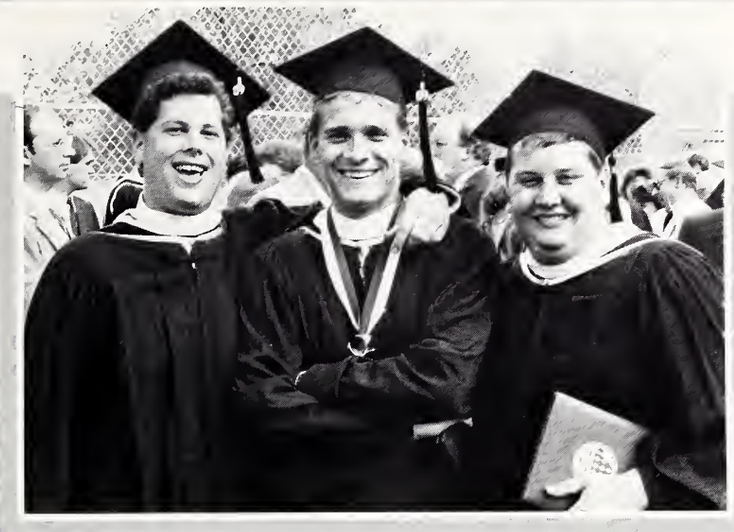
"Go after your dreams with a passion," urges QC Commencement Speaker John Mahoney.





Summa Cum Laude graduates receive applause following presentation of Bonaventure medals for academic excellence. ABOVE: Michael Thornhill, Lois Sorrill, Angie Rogers, Brien O'Brien, Teresa Lin, Keela Ernst, Joe Deters. RIGHT: Paul Eling, Sue Hoemmen, Amy Lentz, John Meyer, Mary Ann Mosley Philp, Kris Siebers.





Brett Grant, Joe Deters, and Kenn Stufflebeam show elation following commencement.

ABOVE: John Donohue and his family get together for a special photo keepsake. RIGHT: Panoramic view of graduates as they are applauded by faculty members, family, and guests.





It was a big day for uncles and nephews as Bro. Clete Van Ackeren, ABOVE, presents diploma to his nephew Dan Van Ackeren. RIGHT: Graduate Mike Schafer is likewise congratulated by his uncle Fr. Dennis Schafer.







When we come to Quincy College, we are faced with new surroundings on and off campus. With time, we become familiar with places where we can take care of our personal needs. When a medical problem arises, off we go driving down Maine Street past the beautiful homes (a Quincy trademark), to the QP&S Clinic. Food and drink, the basic necessities of life, can be easily obtained anytime/anywhere at such sites as Hardee's, Modern Dairy, Niemann's, Tower of Pizza, and the Liquor Depot. Then there are times when we want to relax and just be with friends by socializing at Kelly's, the Forum, Casino Lanes, the Mall, or at Larry's. From having a night attack of the munchies to satisfying the urge ot bowl, the QC student has many avenues on which to travel in OUR TOWN!



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Awareness, education and prevention were the watchwords in fighting acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). Alarming statistics urged a bioscience company to develop an AIDS test that shows results in as little as five minutes.



Roseanne Barr and John Goodman starred in one of the 1989 season's top-rated new comedy series, "Roseanne," airing on ABC.



The 1988 drought damaged crops and slowed barge traffic all across the nation. Record-high temperatures and little rainfall also threatened wildlife and livestock.



Plastic explosives were blamed for the crash of the New York-bound PanAm Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland, Dec. 21, 1988, which killed all 258 people on board, plus about a dozen people on the ground.



A national smoking ban went into effect on all domestic flights under two hours, raising smokers' ire and non-smokers' satisfaction.



It was a never-ending adventure in "Toontown" in the 1988 hit "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?", which cleverly combined delightful animation with a comedy-adven



CURRENT EVENTS

The nation commemorated the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death. Kennedy was shot as he rode in a caravan with his wife, Jackie, and Texas governor John Connally, in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963.



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman's birthday! The granddaddy of comic book heros celebrated his 50th anniversary in style in 1988.



Hurricane Gilbert crossed the island of Jamaica, leaving thousands homeless. The hurricane also spawned tornados in Texas.



Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., won the men's Olympic figure skating competition in Calgary. Boitano was the first American to capture the gold at the XV Winter Olympics.



Rock stars Tracy Chapman, Sting and Bruce Springsteen sang for the "Human Rights Now!" concert for Amnesty International during a six-week tour of 20 cities on five continents.



The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16 in the last few minutes of Super Bowl XXIII in Miami.



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